



"A man is as free as he can live and get on without being at the mercy of arbitrary decisions on the part of other people."

-Phama B. Cabbage



LBJ Orders U.S. Probe After Dynamiting Of Union-Struck Railroad Train in Florida

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The full force of the federal government was brought to bear on the Florida East Coast Railroad strike on presidential command today following the dynamiting of a train near the spot where President Johnson was speaking.

Johnson asked Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz to confer today with Florida Gov. Farris Bryant, then present recommendations for federal action.

Also, at Johnson's request, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover dispatched a top-notch inspector to head an FBI crackdown on the sabotage.

"This criminal action has got to stop," the President declared as he departed from what had been a purely political address to a Democratic fund-raising dinner Thursday night.

"I am not passing judgment on who is right or who is wrong," Johnson said. "But as the leader and spokesman for all the people of this nation, I

am saying that you cannot take the law into your own hands."

Johnson was late appearing at the banquet and apologized, saying he had been conferring with Hoover and Wirtz.

Railroad officials list more than 200 acts of sabotage since the strike began Jan. 23, 1963.

The violence started after the road began moving freight with nonunion help about six weeks after the walkout.

In Washington, G. E. Leighty, chief negotiator for the striking unions, also condemned the violence. He suggested, as he has before, that the railroad stand to gain from public reaction to the damage.

The general public along Florida's east coast from Jacksonville to Miami, the line's service area, has not been strongly affected by the strike. The road is carrying the same amount of freight it did before the strike.

Passenger traffic, which has declined steadily in the past few weeks, is routed to other Florida lines.

Bob Hope's Son Was First Choice In Kidnap Plot

By JAMES BACON

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As Frank Sinatra Jr., waited in a nearby witness room, an FBI agent testified in federal court that the son of Bob Hope — not young Sinatra — was first choice of a kidnap plot.

FBI Agent Emmett Murphy testified Thursday that Barry Keenan told him that he first thought of abducting Tony Hope, 23, Harvard law student, but quickly abandoned the idea.

Murphy quoted Keenan as saying "Bob Hope was such a good American and had done so much in entertaining the troops, this shouldn't be done to Bob Hope."

Keenan later told a newsman that he and Tony Hope were once school chums in St. John's Military Academy in suburban Chatsworth.

In Las Vegas, Nev., the senior Hope said of the testimony, "It's a terrible thing, I guess if it had happened, I would have followed the same routine as Frank (Sr.)."

In another disclosure, FBI Agent Robert E. Russell quoted defendant Joseph Amsler as saying that the original Sinatra kidnap plot was scheduled the night of Nov. 22, 1963 — the night of President Kennedy's assassination.

Russell quoted Amsler as saying the assassination so upset John Irwin, the third defendant, that the whole thing was called off.

Keenan and Amsler, both 23, and Irwin, 42, are accused of kidnapping the 20-year-old son of the singing star from his Lake Tahoe motel room last Dec. 8.

Frank Jr., was returned unharmed to his mother's home in Bel-Air after his father paid \$240,000 ransom.

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FAA Chief's Life Threatened Over Sonic Booms

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Najeb Halaby, the administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency — closely guarded by five policemen after his life reportedly was threatened — said Thursday night if Oklahoma City finds sonic booms intolerable "it is intolerable for the national government as well."

Five detectives in plain clothes were assigned to Halaby while he spoke at a civic club dinner and later as he held a 15-minute news conference.

He came to Oklahoma City to discuss a six-month sonic boom test which the FAA began Feb. 3, and which has divided city residents into two groups — the furious and the curious.

The City Council voted Tuesday to ask the FAA to halt the tests, but the next day it decided to hold up any action until it can decide just what it wants to say.

Stanley Draper Jr., office manager of the Chamber of Commerce, confirmed an anonymous caller threatened Halaby, and he said police were no longer in danger.

Funeral services will be held at the First Congregational Church at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Edward E. Hedblom, 327 N. Farragut Ave., one of the most prominent Masonic order members in the state, who played on the Colorado College football team for four years and who taught biology and physiology at the Colorado Springs High School for 30 years, died at 76 Wednesday afternoon after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at the First Congregational Church at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.



E. E. HEDBLOM

and a long list of active and honorary pallbearers has been announced.

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Leap Year Order Members Will Land in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP) — World chapter No. 1 of the Order of 29ers—an organization of men, women and children born on the exclusive leap year day of Feb. 29—will open its 10th grand conclave Saturday.

There are no initiation fees, no dues, no meetings because its grand conclave is mythical and observed in spirit only.

The leap year organization is growing so fast that its founder in a spirit of levity, suggests that help from Congress or the President may be in order.

Pepper Martin, former St. Louis Cardinals baseball star, is among the nearly 2,000 persons listed on the rolls. Nearly every state and three foreign countries—England, Switzerland and Holland—are represented.

Just this month the order enrolled its first set of triplets. They are John Henry, Jacob Arie and Arend Jack Petter of Mt. Vernon, Wash., born Feb. 29, 1948.

The order was formed in 1928 by the Pittsburgh Headlight and Sun after F. W. Brinkerhoff, its editor, editorially extended sympathy to those who were short-

changed on birthday observances because of leap year.

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28 Hearts Are Stolen From City of Loveland

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — Twenty-eight hearts have been stolen in Loveland, which calls itself America's sweetheart city.

Manager Mike Deuth of the Chamber of Commerce said 72 big cardboard hearts were posted on light poles prior to Valentine's Day and that only 44 are still up.

A few of the red hearts, with words of affection in poetry, have been found in college fraternity houses.

Prayer Dispute Still Boils in Angry Congress

By GEOFFREY GOULD
WASHINGTON (AP) — On June 25, 1962, the Supreme Court barred recitation of an official prayer in the public schools of New York.

Shortly afterward, cut into the marble above the chair of the speaker of the House and picked out in gilt paint, appeared the legend "In God We Trust."

The target was obvious, and the speedy reaction was an indication of the opposition of many House members of the court's decision.

Nearly two years and several more court prayer decisions later, the issue still is boiling in the House.

No less than 144 resolutions to amend the Constitution so as to nullify the Supreme Court's decisions have been introduced in the House. They have been

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Supermarkets Dealt Blow by Demonstrators

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A study of the West Virginia Turnpike will be made by the National Safety Council to find out why the 88-mile highway is the nation's deadliest toll road.

Traffic accidents have killed 115 persons on the toll road since it opened 10 years ago, the worst record of any toll road in the nation. West Virginia's Turnpike is one of the few two-lane toll roads in the country.

Results: A falloff in business at supermarkets because demonstrators monopolize carts and jam checkout lines; a falling out among Negro leaders in San Francisco; growing tension among strikers; angry shoppers and determined demonstrators.

In the shop-in, demonstrators enter a store, fill shopping carts with groceries, wheel them to the counter, have them checked out — then say they can't pay and leave the sacks and boxes piled in front of clerks.

Members of the Congress of Racial Equality began the tactic last week at supermarkets of Lucky Stores, Inc., in San Francisco, at Berkeley, home of the University of California, and

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Rain, Snow Hit Eastern Sections Of United States

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rain and snow hit eastern sections of the nation today after heavy rains doused areas in the Southeast but generally dry weather prevailed in most other regions.

Low clouds and fog blanketed the northeast gulf in the wake of the rain that swept the areas Thursday and spread to the East Coast. Heaviest rainfall was in Tallahassee, Fla., with five inches during an 18-hour period.

As the storm moved northward, snow fell in parts of Kentucky and rain and snow hit southern Virginia. Fairly heavy snow was indicated in the southern Appalachians, with light snow and rain in prospect along the entire East Coast.

Only other wet spots were the northern and central Plains and the Upper Great Lakes region, with light snow or snow flurries. Fair or partly cloudy skies were reported in other parts of the nation.

Coldest weather was in New England with below zero temperatures, ranging to 13 below zero in Old Town, Maine. It was 10 below zero in Montpelier, Vt., and Lebanon, N.H. Readings were near zero in parts of Upstate New York.

Temperatures generally were at or above seasonal levels in most other sections and ranged to the middle 70s in southern Florida. A warming trend was indicated for most of the nation the next few days.

Glen Glenn Suffers Concussion in Bathroom Fall

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sen. Abraham S. Ribicoff, D-N.J.,

predicts that Pennsylvania's Gov. William W. Scranton will get a resolution this weekend to provide an international peace force and a mediator for the Cyprus crisis.

These sources expressed belief that the resolution, if it materializes, will eventually be adopted.

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Russians Get Tumultuous Welcome on Cyprus Visit



ROYAL SON — Maharani Hope Cooke

line of succession to the throne. The Maharajah has two other sons and a daughter by a previous marriage. Hope Cooke rocked the social world when she decided to marry the handsome maharajah.

(AP Wirephoto)

Newcomer Firm Reorganization to Be Discussed

The proposed plan for reorganizing the plan and suggest the initial

After the vote, the plan will then be reviewed by the court and may ultimately result in

transferral of the company's assets from the trustee to the new board of directors.

Betz's plan provides for the Newcomer company to be reorganized as a small loan business. Depositors with claims over \$100 would receive stock in the new business; the '63 Corporation would be merged into the Newcomer Company.

Betz said his plan also provides for "stretching out of secured claims against the Newcomer estate and other provisions intended to safeguard the proposed new company as it begins operation."

The trustee also noted that Carl E. Pehlman, who was an officer of a Newcomer subsidiary, Colorfilm Productions, Inc., has been very cooperative with the court and did appear for questioning on Feb. 5 under court order.

A Gazette Telegraph story Feb. 26 stated that Pehlman had failed to appear for such questioning.

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Judge Attempts To Complete Ruby Trial Panel

By RELMAN MORIN

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Judge Attempts To Complete Ruby Trial Panel

(Continued From Page One) His defense will be based on temporary insanity.

Ruby's lawyers began scribbling quickly when Cunningham said he took a course called "introduction to psychology" at the university.

Melvin M. Belli, chief defense counsel, asked Cunningham if he had "studied the problems of stress in human beings." Cunningham replied no to this question and to the next one, which was, "but you don't have any prejudice against the concept of a breaking point in a man?" Again, Cunningham said no.

In the line of questioning that followed, Belli spoke of "high emotion that went to the point of a blackout." He said, "If we present evidence of emotion that didn't quite approach insanity, would you consider a suspended sentence?"

"Yes," Cunningham replied.

Belli said two of his mental specialists will arrive in Dallas Sunday to examine Ruby and to prepare to testify in the trial. They are Dr. Marvin Guttman, a psychiatrist, and chief medical officer for the supreme bench of Baltimore, Md., and D. Roy Schaefer, a Yale University psychologist.

Ruby watched intently during a conference between Brown and all the attorneys, relative to swearing in more jurors today. When they returned to their chairs, Ruby said something and they replied. Ruby then mumbled what sounded like, "it's so upsetting."

Belli, saying he has had chest pains for several days, disclosed that he had been examined with an electrocardiograph in the afternoon. The test is taken to determine the condition of the heart and to identify a possible heart attack.

Belli said the test was negative.

The defense has used 13 peremptory challenges of the allotted 15 whereas the state has used only five. When all challenges are exhausted, a prospective juror must be accepted unless the judge disqualifies him.

High Casualties Reported in New Viet Nam Battle

(Continued From Page One) U.S. advisers pulled out of the battle area today near the village of Long Binh, 45 miles south of Saigon, after failing to track down the Viet Cong unit.

American military sources described the battle as the fiercest since a lull in the war in early February.

Advancing under a mortar barrage, a Viet Cong battalion of about 400 men hurled itself against a line of government marines and their U.S. advisers. The line retreated 75 yards and held firm, while another marine group across a nearby stream counterattacked, U.S. sources said.

Americans were generally pleased by the performance of the government marines but also commented on the Communists' performance. "Those Vets were pretty daring to hit us like that because we had more firepower," said Lt. J. W. Guy of Cheyenne, Wyo., "but they outnumbered us."

The Viet Cong escaped during the night after a heavy pounding by government artillery.

'Red Shoes' Ballet Classic At CC Saturday

"Red Shoes," one of the most celebrated motion pictures on ballet, will be presented at 1:30 and 4 p.m. Saturday at Perkins Hall on the Colorado College campus.

The English film stars Moira Shearer, the beautiful red-haired British actress-dancer.

The classic is one of the few films ever made using the dance form and has been hailed by critics for its artistic and commercial success.

Although now out of circulation, "Red Shoe" was obtained by the Rocky Mountain National Ballet Company as a public educational venture.

Tickets will be available at the door.

The local ballet group will present a series of ballet concerts in major cities of Colorado this summer.

Leap Year Order Members Will Land in Pittsburgh

(Continued From Page One) Lange of Reyerbosch, Bennebeck, reminded him that she promised to write every leap year up to and including Feb. 29.

He also heard from Viola Duval of Erie, Kan., who said she was eight years old before she had her first birthday. She was born in 1896. There was no Feb. 29 in 1900.

Prayer Dispute Still Boils in Angry Congress

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referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., ordered his staff to conduct a painstaking survey of the whole question. This report has now been completed and is in the hands of Judiciary Committee members.

Celler has promised public hearings soon.

But Rep. Frank J. Becker, R-N.Y., is impatient. He introduced one of the first constitutional amendments to get around the court ruling. It would say nothing in the Constitution could be construed to bar prayers or Bible reading in public schools on a voluntary basis.

Most of the other amendments on file are similar, but some go further and include the "In God We Trust" motto on the nation's coins — the motto that is now chisled over the speaker's chair.

In an effort to speed things up, Becker has filed a discharge petition for his amendment, a device aimed at taking it out of the Judiciary Committee's hands and bring it directly to the House floor.

This takes the signatures of 218 House members, a majority, on the discharge petition. So far Becker has collected 149.

His cause got a big boost on Feb. 18 when the House Republican Policy Committee officially backed Becker's amendment. House Democratic leaders have taken no position as yet.

Becker predicts that if he succeeds in getting the constitutional amendment to the House floor, it will pass overwhelmingly. No one argues with him on that score.

If the amendment is approved by at least a two-thirds vote in the House and Senate, it will be submitted to the states. At least three-fourths of them would have to approve for ratification.

Celler pooh-poohs the chances of success of the discharge petition. He says the issue is not as simple as it seems and presents many knotty problems.

He adds that many congressmen privately recognize this and are glad to have the question safely immured in the Judiciary committee with lengthy hearings in prospect.

John Wilson, chairman of the Student Appeal For Equality, the student group that is leading the demonstrations, told a Negro rally in nearby Salisbury that he and other student leaders would go to Annapolis, Monday and meet with Gov. J. Millard Tawes and other top legislators.

He said earlier that student demonstrations would be renewed any time.

"The more of us with crushed heads and scratches, the better it is for us," Wilson told the rally.

"If somebody threw a brick, I don't think you can blame him too much," Wilson said of Wednesday's near-riot when Negro students pelted State Police with bricks, stones and bottles. Police retaliated with riot sticks, fire hoses and dogs.

When it was over, 27 students had been arrested and 59 were treated for cuts and bruises.

Thursday, four Negro ministers met with Tawes in Annapolis and accused State Police of brutality. They urged Tawes to order withdrawal of police dogs from Princess Anne, and said formal charges against the State Police were being prepared. Tawes said afterward, through an aide, that he was taking the suggestions under advisement.

Gloster B. Current, an official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People who spoke on the platform with Wilson, urged Negroes to boycott white businesses.

"Keep your dollars in your pockets and they will talk," he said.

Negro students are protesting segregated facilities at two of the town's nine restaurants. Eight of the establishments signed a pledge of voluntary integration last summer but one subsequently changed hands and the new owner said he did not feel bound by the pledge.

The town, settled in 1668, is the seat of Somerset County, Maryland State College, situated on its outskirts, has 527 students, all but 13 of them Negroes.

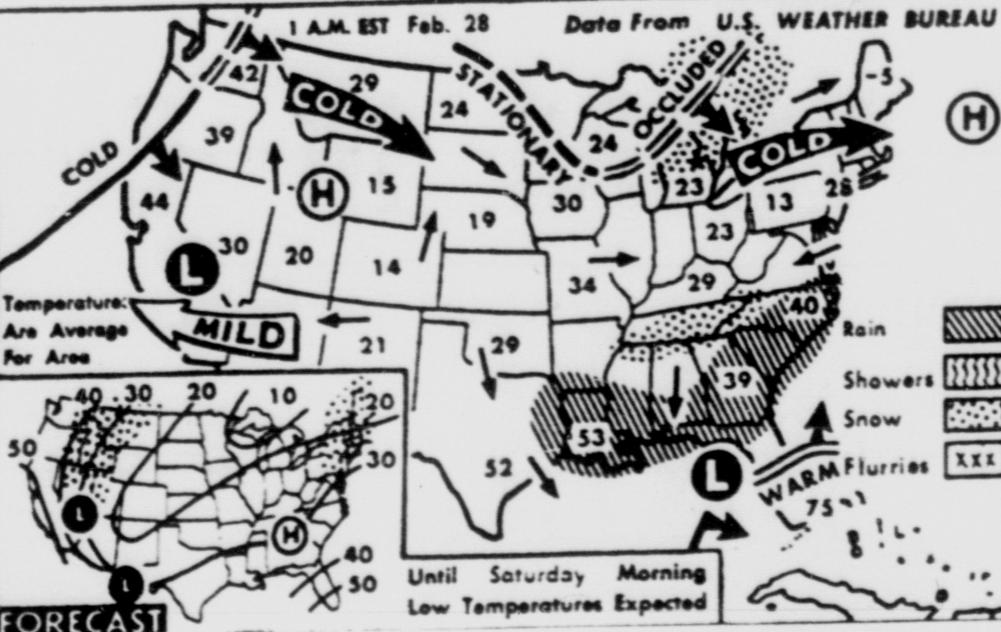
Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Swan Drawing Room. The Rev. Bud McGuire will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

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Sunrise Flight Sold For \$500,000

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WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST —

Snow is forecast tonight for portions of the northern and central Plains, the eastern Great Lakes region and the north Atlantic coastal region. Clear to partly cloudy skies are expected for the remainder of the country.

(AP Wirephoto Maps)

Madame Nehru Tells of Red China Menace to World

By DONNA LOGAN
Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer

A United Nations seat for Red China years ago might have made her a more civilized nation today, India's Madame Rajan Nehru, cousin of Prime Minister Nehru, told a standing-room-only audience Thursday night at Colorado College.

As it is, Red China's behavior is a menace and a threat to the world, and it hurts us deeply," she said.

Madame Nehru, wife of the secretary general of India's Ministry of External Affairs, said Red China's attack on India's northern borders was looked on by many in a "serve you right attitude."

"But because India has befriended China doesn't mean she is pro-leftist," Madame Nehru explained. "We were one of the first countries to recognize the People's Republic of China, hoping she would soften, and to show friendship so that she would feel a belonging with the Asian community. Year after year India sponsored a move to seat China in the United Nations, it is the only one with a secure government for its citizens. It has not swerved from the path of secularism and democracy, despite the fears of its friends," she said.

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Another of many storm centers that have developed this winter in the Gulf and moved up the Atlantic seaboard is now located off the Georgia and South Carolina coast.

This storm is producing rain over the east Gulf coast states into Virginia with snow from central Tennessee to West Virginia.

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Madame Nehru said India is compelled to build up a resistance to Chinese armies, and is grateful for aid from the United States and other nations.

She said Indian foreign policy remains aligned to peace and non-aligned to military pacts which would draw India into the Cold War. India, as the world's largest democracy, must succeed in its experiment so it can set an example for all of southeast Asia and the newly independent African nations, she said.

She remarked that she knew China "inside out," having lived there for three years and taught for 18 months at the University of Peking.

"They can take shortcuts to progress without regard to human life. We must legislate. It takes time to make progress," she said. "But we have stuck to the pattern we believe in."

Madame Nehru said problems with Pakistan, Red China and Kashmir are roadblocks in India's road to progress, making it hard to eradicate poverty and give Indian citizens a good life.

"Economic development is at the root of it all," she said. "All the high principles of democracy, secularism and universal brotherhood do not mean much to a man with an empty stomach."

India, Madame Nehru reviewed, held its first general election in 1951, four years after it won independence from Great Britain. Immediately Prime Minister Nehru set up a planning commission to better India's agrarian economy.

She said 500,000 Indian communities are covered by a development network which

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Lowry Cagers Undefeated

DENVER (AP) — Air Training Command, represented by Denver's Lowry Air Force Base, is the only unbeaten team left in the double loss elimination Air Force World Basketball Tournament.

The ATC club caught fire in the waning minutes to overtake United States Air Force Europe 102-94 in the highlight of Thursday's play. It was the first loss for USAF Europe.

Reggie Minton of ATC copped scoring honors with 28, two more than Bob Beckel of the losers. He formerly played for the Air Force Academy.

The business community, seeing Erhard was ready to turn talk into action, has shown no willingness to cross him since. His dedication to free enterprise always fears of excessive government intervention.

A year after the slowdown with the automobile industry, the metal workers union threatened to strike unless its 400,000 members got 8 per cent wage increases. Erhard pointed out that the country's growth rate was running between 5 and 6 per cent. He said an 8 per cent increase would be inflationary, and the metal workers settled for 5 per cent.

As chancellor, Erhard drew up an economy budget of \$15 billion for 1964. This follows his general rule, allowing an increase of 6 per cent over last year's budget because that is the rate of economic growth expected during 1964.

Erhard's success in holding the price line is causing trouble with the other Common Market countries afflicted by inflation. Italy and France are the two most notable, with 8 and 5 per cent increases respectively in their consumer price indexes last year.

Because the prices of West German goods have changed comparatively little, they have become better and better buys in other Common Market countries. This has resulted in an increase in West Germany's favorable trade balance within the market. It totalled \$1.5 billion in 1963, about twice as much as in 1962.

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E. E. Hedblom, Noted Teacher, Mason, Dies

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George Miller, Don Vendetti, Leon Snyder, Olin Lee, Harold Felton, Edward L. Bunts, Bernard Vessey, Kenneth Brown, Joe Wallace, William Steele, Willet R. Willis, Harold Preston, Harry Bundy and Anthony Valentine. The Law Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Hedblom was born Jan. 22, 1888, at Marquette, Neb. He was graduated from Colorado College in 1912. During the four years he played on the college football team the teams were considered some of the best the college has ever had. He later served as an alumni trustee of Colorado College. It was from 1916 to 1946 that he taught at the Colorado Springs High School.

In 1946 he was named secretary of the Rocky Mountain Con-

sistor No. 2 in Denver and served in this capacity until he re-

ired, in 1956. He was a mem-

ber of all Masonic bodies and

was awarded the 33rd degree,

in 1951. He served as Grand High

Priest of the Grand Royal Arch

Chapter of Colorado from the

fall of 1956 to January, 1952.

Mr. Hedblom died in Denver, June 18, 1913, was married to Lillian W. Bergquist who survives him. They celebrated their 50th wed-

ding anniversary last year. Be-

sides his wife, Mrs. Lillian Hedblom, of Colorado Springs, Mr. Hedblom is survived by two sons, Capt. E. E. Hedblom,

M. C. U. S. N. Naval Air Station Whidbey Island, Wash., and

Robert Hedblom of Marsh Air

Force Base, Calif., three grand-

children, Karen K., Erland E.

EXTENDS DEADLINE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson Wednesday extended for 30 days the deadline for the report on an emergency board investigating a dispute between virtually all the nation's railroads and the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen.

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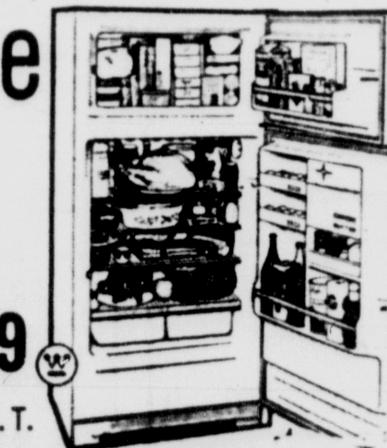


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U.S.-Oriented Men To Guide Greek Cabinet

By ALLAN JACKS

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—A shrewd and tough old statesman has returned to the helm of this nation beset by the explosive Cyprus problem. He has chosen his American-educated son, a former U.S. citizen, to help him guide Greece through the crisis.

The team is Premier George Papandreu, 76, and his son, Andreas, 45.

Working with the energy of a man half his age, the elder Papandreu made a spectacular showing in two elections over the past four months.

In the first election Nov. 3, he engineered the defeat of long-time Premier Constantine Carmanlis. Then during 50 days in the premier's office, Papandreu pushed through a series of reforms that won growing in effect making the younger support from Greece's farmers Papandreu his chief aide.

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and other lower income families.

With this accomplished, Papandreu suddenly quit and brought on new elections in a nation beset by the explosive Cyprus problem. He has chosen his American-educated son, a former U.S. citizen, to help him guide Greece through the crisis.

Papandreu was confident enough of the outcome to take his son to the polls with him. Andreas, who lived in the United States from 1939 to 1963, gave up his U.S. citizenship just few weeks before the second election Feb. 16. Then he ran for Parliament with his father.

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United States. They live in the fashionable Athens suburb of Psychico.

Premier Papandreu has been in Greek public life 47 years. He has been elected to Parliament 13 times and held scores of ministerial posts. He was premier twice before, once immediately after the war when he headed a government he had formed in exile, and then for the 50 days between the two recent elections.

He has promised to lead Greece down the middle of the road, squarely between a rightist party formerly led by Carmanlis and the Communist-line United Democratic Union.

On the Cyprus question he has said only:

"The government of Greek democracy wholeheartedly stands

NAPLES, Fla. (AP)—Frederick W. Ecker, 67, of Greenwich, Conn., retired chairman of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., died Thursday of a heart attack.

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Adele Croce, 84, widow of Italian statesman, philosopher and critic Benedetto Croce, died Wednesday. Croce, a member of postwar Italian governments, died in 1952.

Deaths

PETALUMA, Calif. (AP)—La Belle Gilman, 56, former war correspondent and one-time city editor of the China Press in Shanghai, died Wednesday. Gilman, who had been under treatment for lung cancer for six months.

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African Lady Expects Baby in Kansas City Zoo

By ED L. CAMPBELL
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—

The African Lady is expecting

a baby any day now—maybe! If the blessed event comes off successfully, it will be an international zoological first.

For the lady—Lady A by name—an African elephant and her mate, Casey, A, are star attractions at Kansas City's Swope Park Zoo. Zoo director William T. A. Cully says there is no record of an African elephant ever giving birth in captivity.

Cully says the elephant gestation period runs from 18 to 22 months. Lady A "could give birth any time between now and early May."

The zoo got Lady A and Casey A in 1955 when they were just four years old. They were named for the Kansas City Athletics baseball club.

Cully says "there aren't many pairs around. Cleveland has a pair and San Diego and there's a pair at Basle, Switzerland. I don't know of any others."

Four Indian elephants have been born at Portland, Ore. and Portland's zoo director, Jack Marks, has been giving Cully lots of advice.

The only catch, Cully admits, is that it may all be a delusion. He just hasn't found a guaranteed test to prove an elephant is pregnant.

Federal Income Tax Risky, Say Some Experts

By DARDEN CHAMBLISS
NEW YORK (AP)—Many businessmen see a federal income tax cut as an exciting but possibly risky experiment.

It could lead to the kind of inflation, says Dr. Arnold O. Beckman, of Beckman Instruments in suburban Los Angeles, that would offset any benefits.

On the other hand, says Pollard Turman, president of J. M. Tull Metals Co. in Atlanta, "It could bring a surge that would put us in a brand new era of economic growth."

Business leaders interviewed recently on a cross-country tour gave varying estimates of the specific effects of the then-imminent, now actual \$1.5-billion tax reduction.

But all seemed agreed that tax rates have been too high for healthy economic growth.

"Tax rates have been oppressive," says John A. Barr, Chicago, chairman of Montgomery Ward & Co.

"This reduction is a good first step," Barr said. "It should not be considered as the end."

Many businessmen have been skeptical of the theory that a tax cut could eventually balance the budget because it would step up business and produce additional tax revenue.

These businessmen say they don't want to bank on that alone, that they want spending cuts as well.

"We can't deny the inflationary aspect of a tax cut without cuts in government spending," says Beckman. "It should be accompanied by real cutbacks in spending."

John Hall, president of Potash Co. of America, says he is also concerned that labor unions might push for wage increases he feels might upset the economic applecart.

"So far," he said in his Denver office, "labor has been reasonable in its demands. What will happen now I don't know."

Few of the businessmen interviewed agreed with a worry raised by economists who fear that the push of this year's tax cut will wear off next year when the government slows down pumping money into the economy.

Most businessmen seemed to agree with Turman, who said, "After all, the people will still be getting this saving next year; there's no reason to expect it to peter out like a pine knot in a campfire."

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Honorable Mentions were Rick Clark, Rick Warren, and Warren Epplen in the Senior Division and Darrel Christianson, Jimmy DeMark, Greg Embery, and Robert Perry.

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Cub Pack 201 Blue - Gold Banquet Held

Skyway Elementary School meeting was conducted by Dens 1, 8 and 9.

Master of Ceremonies was Colorado Springs radio personality Wes Bradley. Entertainment included a skit by Mrs. McWilliams' Den 4, two Cheyenne Mountain High School boys Steve Lucas and Louie Wilson and a "Beatle" type pantomime by members of the pack committee.

Virg McMahan, Cubmaster, and Fred Morath, Awards Chairman, presented the following awards:

Den 2 - Wolf Badge, Jeff Wengrovius, Craig Skellhart; Gold arrow, Jeff Wengrovius.

Den 3 - Wolf Badge, John Spaur, Alfred Cox; Gold arrow, Rick Bonilla, Al Cox, Mark Schiebel, Denner; John Spaur; Assist: Danners Rick Bonilla, Al Cox, Gary Bradley.

Den 4 - Wolf Badge, John Larsen; Silver Arrow, Brad Hybl, Steve McWilliams, David Rowe, Bobby Gregor; Bear Badge, Bobby Gagor, Steve McWilliams, Brad Hybl.

Den 5 - Wolf Badge, David McAlpine, Bobby Elens; Gold Arrow, David McAlpine; Silver Arrow and one year service star, David McAlpine; Denner, Jeb Bennett; Assist: Denner, David McAlpine.

Den 6 - Bear Badge, Paul Wehrle, Kurt Pickon, Steve Morath, Steve Dee, Gold Arrow, Paul Wehrle, Steve Dee; Silver Arrow, Paul Wehrle; One year service stars, Paul Wehrle, Kurt Pickon, Steve Morath, Steve Dee, George Bearley; Two year

service stars, Tony Sanders; Denner, Tony Sanders; Assist: Denner, Paul Wehrle.

Den 7 - Bear Badge, John Cook, Monty Davis, Ken Edwards, Griff Freyschlag, Ken McAlpine, Brian McMahan; Gold Arrow, John Cook, Ken Edwards, Ken McAlpine, Brian McMahan; Silver Arrow, John Cook, Brian McMahan; Denner, Ken McAlpine; Assist: Denner, Griff Freyschlag.

Den 10 - Wolf Badge, Kyle Hunke, Mike Kaup, Don McCann, Jeff Rein; Denner, Bill Alfonso; Assist: Denner, Don McCann.

Candle-light closing ceremony was conducted by Dens 1, 8 and 9.

Alvin York Shows Some Improvement

JAMESTOWN, Tenn. (AP) — World War I sharpshooter Sgt. Alvin York showed some improvement today but his condition still was listed by hospital authorities as critical.

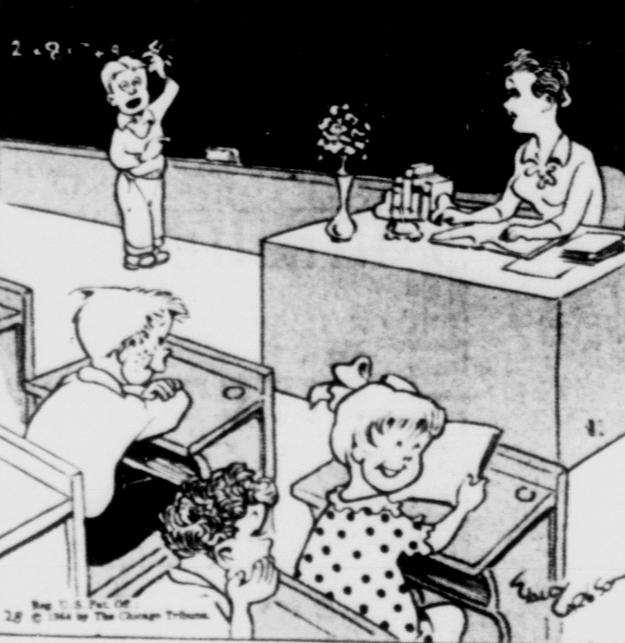
York, 76, and bed-ridden for 10 years, is suffering from lack of body fluids. He entered the hospital here Saturday for the seventh time in the past 18 months.

Dr. Guy Pinckley said York still is not coherent in his speech but said he "can be aroused from sleep a little easier."

York, a Medal of Honor winner, lives at Pall Mall, about 140 miles northeast of Nashville.

Great Britain's 90,000 police men do not carry guns.

Mostly Malarkey



"Gosh, Miss Chase, if I could work this problem I wouldn't need to go to school."

Safety Head Blamed For Murder of Co-Ed

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Clarke was under guard at stocky, unemployed safety engineer charged today with murdering Paula Herring, a pretty blonde freshman at the University of Tennessee.

Named in the murder warrant signed Thursday night by General Sessions Court Judge Herbert Moses was John Randolph Clarke, 40, of Nashville, who had been questioned by police for 10 hours earlier this week. Clarke entered a hospital here Thursday prior to being charged. He complained of linking him to the slaying.

The Nashville Tennessean said today it had learned that tests made on Clarke's clothing constituted the strongest clue blacking out, and on request of doctors, police withheld serving the warrant immediately.

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Public Hearing Slated County Office Building

A public hearing will be held Wednesday, March 11, in the auditorium of the County Office Building to consider one tabled petition, two new petitions, four final plats and two preliminary plats.

The hearing starts at 2 p.m.

The tabled petition was filed by Arlie Moore who sought to change an R-1 Residence district to a C-4 Neighborhood Business district. The area is located in the Foothills Subdivision No. 2 at the southeast corner of the intersection of Yucca Drive and Mesita Road. The area contains approximately three tenths of an acre.

New petitions have been filed by Norman C. and Alice Foote and by Cimarron Development Co.

The Footes want to change an unzoned area to R-1 and C-1 zones. The area is located south of Palmer Lake and known as Palmer Lookout Subdivision. It contains 28.7 acres. The request is that five lots in Block 1, five in Block 6 and all of Block 5 be zoned into a C-1 Roadside Service district and that the remainder of the subdivision be zoned into the R-1 Residence district.

Cimarron's petition, filed by Clifford A. Brandt, president of the firm, seeks to change an M-Industrial district to R-1 and R-2 Residence districts of an area located north of East Highway 24. The petition asks that all of Cimarron Hills, first filing, except lot 11 in Block 1, be rezoned to R-1, and that lot 11 be rezoned to R-2.

Final plats to be considered are as follows:

Lindsey Subdivision, presented by Ford Realty, located at the southeast corner of the intersection of Shoup Road and Howell Road, containing about 41 acres.

Skyway Park Estates No. 5, filing No. 2, presented by Skyway Park, Inc., Roy W. Walholm, president, located on the south side of Orion Drive between Skyway Park Estates Addition No. 3 and Addition No. 5. The area contains about 2 acres.

Pleasant View Estates, presented by Mor-Mac, Inc., Robert M. McCollom, president, an area lying on the west side of Roller Coaster Road and north of Sun Hills Subdivision No. 2. It contains about 102 acres.

Skyway Park Subdivision, filing No. 8, presented by Skyway Park, Inc., vacation and replat of Block 4. The area is located on the northeast side of Astron Drive and contains about 2½ acres.

Preliminary plats to be considered were both filed by McCarty and Frost, Broadmoor Village Nos. 1 and 2. Number 1 is located south of the Old Broadmoor Road, north of Hanney Road and west of Roanoke Street and contains approximately 7 acres. Number 2 is located south of Sommerville Road, north of Old Broadmoor Road and east of Mt. Washington, containing about 1½ acres.

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Saturday at USO

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PLENTY OF HELP—Mary Ball (left) of Palmer High School and Jeannine Merkel of Widefield High School assist Mrs. Edward Lennon in selecting a sweater as students of the two schools

took over sales positions Thursday at the Fashion Bar. Some 80 students, including models and entertainers, worked in the store as part of their distributive education program.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Area Daedalians To Host Academy Awards Banquet

The Air Power Council and Flight 11, Daedalians will host an awards banquet for the Force Academy football team at 6:30 p.m. today in the Ent AFB Officers Open Mess.

More than fifty of the gridsters and their guests will attend. Sports achievement plaudits will be handed out by Ben Martin, AFA coach.

Last season's edition of the Falcons amassed a 7-3 regular season record and earned a berth in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl.

This will be the first year that the local flight of the Daedalians has sponsored the annual awards banquet.

The Daedalians (who derive their name from the mythological figure, Daedalus, supposedly the first mortal to fly) are a group of retired and active duty Air Force officers dedicated to the principles, history and future development of air power. Their national headquarters is presently located at Kelly AFB, Tex., one of the pioneer airfields of the U.S.

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Commissioners Amend A-3 Zoning Ordinance Thursday

County commissioners repealed all of Section 7 of the Zoning resolution which applies to A-3 Airport Farming districts and reenacted the section as a means of amending it at a Thursday morning public hearing.

Also approved were three zone change petitions. A proposal to change the master plan for the county was taken under advisement.

As reenacted, the A-3 zone change provides that no buildings can be erected or altered on A-3 zoned land unless they are used for one or more of the following purposes.

Water storage and water transportation, commercial development of natural scenic attractions; production of nursery products, farms, ranches, fish hatcheries, recreational activities; one and two family dwellings, trailer homes, private cottages for seasonal use; electric power plants and dams, railroads, communications lines and facilities; mines of various types and their outbuildings; livestock facilities, livery stables, kennels and veterinary hospitals; stands for the sale of agricultural products produced on the premises; offices of doctors, dentists, architects, engineers, musicians, lawyers, beauty operators, seamstresses, insurance agencies, cemeteries and burial grounds, all subject to certain limitations.

Zoning uses permits for publicly or privately owned and operated airplane landing fields and airports will be issued on A-3 Airport Farming districts only after approval by the Board of Adjustment in public hearing.

Similarly, approval of land in that district for the use of live stock sales and auction yards and public rubbish or trash dumps is subject to the decision by the Board of Adjustment.

Such yards and dumps would have to conform strictly with sanitary regulations.

Regulations necessary for the operation of a land fill in zones where they are allowed, demand that the applicant agree to surround the property with a portable fence. Refuse will be covered by 24 inches of earth and waste building materials are not to be used for the final surface or side slopes. Exposed surfaces will have to be covered with earth at the close of each day's operation. Burning of trash or rubbish will not be permitted.

Other installations that will be permitted, subject to various regulations, include farms, structures for commercial bulk storage and sale of petroleum products, and fire, police, emergency or disaster stations.

Height limitations will be based on 1 foot in height for every 50-foot distance from the end of any runway of the airport as it exists at the present or as it is expected to be enlarged in the future. The exception is that any structure 700 feet or more from the end of a runway may be constructed to a height of 14 feet, even though it may penetrate the zone created by the formula.

Height limitations are construed as the vertical distances above the lowest elevation of any runway of the airport or of the field concerned. The limitations will not apply to structures used in the operation of the airport.

Front, side and back yard setbacks that will apply in this zone provide that no building can be closer than 25 feet from any front property line, street or highway right-of-way line. A man of the El Paso County rear yard setback of 25 feet is Republican group.

Jury Finds Man Guilty on City Traffic Counts

A jury Thursday in Municipal Court found Preston Parks, 52, 109 Parkview Blvd., guilty of careless driving and guilty of injury to city property. The jury of one man and two women debated 30 minutes before

Judge Allan Asher fined Parks \$100 on the careless driving charge and suspended his right to drive in the city for 30 days. On the injury to city property charge, the judge levied a \$35 fine.

Parks was represented by attorney Roger Hunt.

Parks did not testify and his attorney declined to put on any evidence during the hour and a half trial.

Deputy City Attorney Bob Isaac placed on the stand two men who said they heard the impact of a dark late model Thunderbird automobile striking a utility pole in the 900 block of South Nevada Avenue about 1 p.m. Nov. 20.

Neither man could identify Parks as the driver of the car as both testified the car left the scene of the accident. One man, however, took the license number from the car and reported it to the Police Department.

State Patrolman Roger Dunn testified that he picked up Parks at 2:45 p.m. Nov. 20 near Pueblo. He said the man was driving a black 1963 Thunderbird which was damaged on the right rear. He said he stopped the driver because the car was weaving back and forth on U.S. Highway 85-87.

Earlier, Police Officer Wayne Strobridge, who investigated the accident scene on Nevada, said he discovered glass and debris near the utility pole and 50 feet of skidmarks leading from the right side of the traveled roadway toward the pole.

Dunn said he had no prior knowledge of the accident in Colorado Springs. The license number of Parks' car matched the number Strobridge had been given by one of the witnesses.

Hunt claimed no evidence had been presented by the city to prove that Parks had been on Nevada at 1 p.m. Nov. 20, and charged that the city wanted the jury to supply the "gap" in its "inference" that the defendant was the driver.

Isaac said the identity of the driver had been proven by circumstantial evidence.

Parks was granted a 10-day stay of execution. His \$50 bond was continued.

37 Dogs Show Up for Clinic At Florence

A very small turn out of dog owners and their canines was reported at the first of two dog clinics sponsored by the city of Florence and held at the municipal building Friday night from 7 p.m.

Similar to the first clinic, the second was held Saturday night at the same place.

Only 37 dogs were licensed and received vaccine for rabies at the clinic, it was reported.

Final clinic will be staged March 9 from 6 to 8 p.m., it was announced this week by Police Chief John Camerlo.

Under the provisions of Ordinance No. 460, all dogs must be inoculated and licensed by March 15.

License fees are \$3 for males spayed females, \$5 for unspayed females, and \$2 for inoculations at the clinics.

Denver Man, Slothower Drop Charges

William McCoy, 41, of Denver, and Louis Slothower, 42, 17 Fifth St., Broadmoor, dropped charges they had filed against each other in a brief hearing Thursday in Municipal Court.

McCoy had charged Slothower with disorderly conduct and the latter had charged the Denver man with riotous conduct.

Judge Allan Asher handed down a 30-day jail sentence Thursday to Harry Stamp, 43, 2422 W. Bermudez St., who pleaded guilty to a drunk charge.

A \$25 fine was imposed on Leonard Espaniase, 41, 106 S. Sabathia St., who pleaded guilty to being drunk. However, the judge suspended the fine for a one-year period.

Young GOP Will Meet Here Tonight

The Young Republican League will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at Hackney House. Two special speakers will be Weldon Tarter, local attorney and chairman of the El Paso County Republican Club, whose subject will be "Structure of the Republican Party, With Emphasis on the County Level," and Mrs. Betty Higby, public trustee and chairman of the El Paso County Republican Party and vice chairwoman of the El Paso County Republican Club.

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MODERN DANCERS — The Pom-Pom Girls of Widefield High School will perform a modern dance routine during intermission of the Widefield High School band's winter concert Friday night. Standing is Pat Lakavitch; first row, from left, are Pat Canavan, Heather Miller, Carol Williamson; second row, left to right, Lynn McCord, Sharon Pearson and Cathy Utley. "A Night in Music" will be the theme of the band concert, directed by Earl Bergland and featuring Dan Furzi, directing his own composition, and March Shampora, guest conductor. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Widefield High School Gymnasium. There will be no admission charge.

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1964

Driver Fined \$215 on Two Traffic Counts

Ronald White, 23, Ft. Carson, was fined \$215 and costs by Justice H. C. McShane Thursday for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, going the wrong way on a 1-way street, and being without a valid operator's license. White was arrested on Colorado Highway 25 Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Jack Ames.

J. Richard Huglett, 21, also Ft. Carson was charged with driving at 70 miles per hour in a 60 zone, not complying with the inspection law, misuse of plates and violating the restrictions on his driver license. The defendant was ticketed Feb. 14 on Colorado Highway 115 by State Patrolman Al Smith. He was fined \$35 and costs.

Albert Mark Bells got a ticket from State Patrolman J. Mathis for careless driving on South Nevada Avenue Saturday. Bells, 58, 516 William Ave. was fined \$10 and costs.

Improper backing from the parked position cost Mary Margaret Duggan, 41, Ft. Carson \$10 and costs. She was ticketed by State Patrolman John L. Baker on East St. Elmo Street Feb. 13.

State Patrolman Ken Shiflet gave a ticket to Gene Raymond Gammel, 24, of Arvada for careless driving Feb. 7. The violation happened on U.S. Highway 85-87 and Gammel paid a \$25 fine and costs.

Retired Enlisted Group Oppose Law Revision

Officials of the Retired Enlisted Association said at a recent meeting the revised income tax law of the State of Colorado will affect all active duty members of the Armed Services who declare themselves residents of Colorado.

It will also affect all retired members who reside in the state, officials said.

House Bill 1003, according to the Association, will require active duty and retired members to pay income tax on all pay, will eliminate the current \$2,000 exemption granted to both active and retired members of the Armed Forces.

Officials said the organization strived to retain the \$2,000 exemption with "little or no success."

If this bill is passed, the officials pointed out, "The legality of the law is questionable regarding retired military pay, since the pay is not earned in the State of Colorado, but has accrued during a span of 20 to 30 years periods of active military duty in all the states of the Union and foreign countries and therefore should not be taxable by any given state."

The Association meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Friday of each month at Carpenters' Hall, 9 E. Costilla St. For further information for such an old operatic vehicle but also even better in the Devil and Webster.

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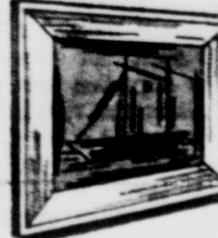
SLEZAK DETOURS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Character actor Walter Slezak leaves his touring lecture circuit to star for Walt Disney productions in "Emil and the Detectives."

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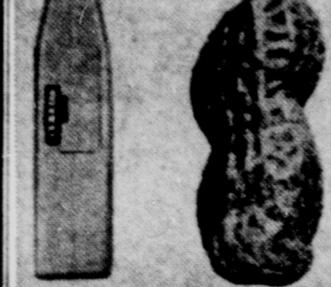
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Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH

Edison Camp Fire Girls Given Flag by Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Lt. Marion L. Willis Post 101, Veterans of Foreign Wars, presented a large out-door flag to the Camp Fire Girls of Edison School, for use on their club house. The ceremonies took place on Washington's A. I. C. John Hill, of Ent Air Force Base, assistant scout master.

In the absence of the Americanism chairman, the flag pamphlets of Flag etiquette, published by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, were given to the Auxiliary. Accepting the both the Camp Fire Girls and flag were JoAnn Spears and the Boy Scouts.

Barbara Holcomb, representing the Edison School groups, the Auxiliary president, Miss Annabelle Shoecraft, Mrs. Ethel Breedon, senior vice-president, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bee, William H. Eckles and Troop 107, of the Colorado Mrs. Pauline C. Hiddleston, School for the Deaf and Blind, publicity chairman.

Twelve members of Boy Scout Troop 107, of the Colorado Mrs. Pauline C. Hiddleston, School for the Deaf and Blind, who raised the flag; JoAnn Spears and Barbara Holcomb, who received the flag, from Mrs. William Eckles and Miss Annabelle Shoecraft, auxiliary president.

(Photo by R. S. Bee)



FLAG PRESENTATION — Camp Fire girls of Edison School were presented with a large flag by the Auxiliary to Post 101, VFW, at a recent ceremony. At left are Lewis Peterson and Lance Wheeland, Boy Scouts of Troop 107

Leap Year Fashion Salute Announced by Kaufman's

In connection with Leap Year, and to salute the women of Colorado Springs, Kaufman's is having a special two day event, today and Saturday, during which new spring merchandise specially selected for fashion appeal to women will be featured.

Kaufman's salutes the women employed in their store, and in recognition of their ability and fine fashion sense have appointed the following women to executive positions for their Leap Year Days:

President, Mrs. Gladys Clark; vice-president, Miss Amy McGill; controller, Mrs. Clara Stibilia; promotion and display manager, Mrs. Vera Anderson; second floor merchandise manager, Mrs. Margaret Scaggs; first floor merchandise manager, Mrs. Kay Brozyna. These ladies will be in complete charge of the store.

Kaufman's also is paying tribute to the women of this community, both professional women and homemakers. Among

the Jaycee Wives held their annual election of officers Feb. 19 at the Hackney House. New officers are Mrs. James Lewis, president, Mrs. Clyde Casey, vice-president, Mrs. Mac Harvey, secretary, Mrs. Chuck Bennett, treasurer, and elected to the board were Mrs. Larry Leveck and Mrs. Dave Hammond.

Prior to the elections, Mrs. Carolyn Rickard, president, conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. Robert Perkins reported on the DSA conference held at La Junta, for the benefit of those who were unable to attend.

The wives welcomed Ken Richard, director on the board of the Junior Chamber of Commerce as a guest.

The Jaycee Wives will not have the March membership meeting in order to hold their installation dinner for the new officers. The dinner will be held on March 14 at the Hackney House.

Cocktails will be served from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. For reservations, contact Mrs. James Paul, 632-4959 or Mrs. Roberta Ricker, 635-4123.

Officers' Wives Plan Style Show

A rainbow of color will highlight the March luncheon of the Ft. Carson Officers' Wives Club on Tuesday, at the Officers' Club.

Ladies of the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) Support Command, with Mrs. Paul A. Loop, will be hostesses for the luncheon, and are busy preparing the decorations that will complement the lovely fashions to be shown. May D & F will present Spring "Shift to Shape" fashions for the coming spring wardrobe of the well dressed officer's wife.

Club members who will double as models are Mrs. Jack Stuckey, Mrs. Joseph Matich, Mrs. Stuart Woodcock, Mrs. Walter Schreck, Mrs. Robert Redmond, Mrs. Robert Chastain, Mrs. Josiah Wallace, Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. Richard Priebe, Mrs. Robert Treat, Mrs. Joseph Lane, and Mrs. Richard O'Shea.

The models' hairstyles will be done by Antoine's and their makeup by John Robert Powers. Wigs will also be modeled. Mrs. Evelyn Peterson, will be fashion co-ordinator.

Mrs. Marlene Hallerbeck will be commentator, with Mrs. Rory O'More providing piano selections.

In order that all ladies attending the luncheon may enjoy the entire fashion show, the luncheon will begin at 12:30 p.m.

The theme will be "Signs of Spring" and the decorations will be furnished by Mrs. Ruth La-Salle and her committee.

Mrs. Billie Taylor is in charge of the program which will include a piano and organ duet by Debbie Molena and Judy Watkins. Doris Gesford will read "This Game Called Golf."

The latest fashions are being flown from Paris especially for this event. James Bowers will lead group singing.

Any person connected with the insurance business is invited to attend. For more information, call Mrs. Nell Buckley, 632-4370.

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Bosses Will Be Honored At Dinner

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Monday Bridge Club Lists Scores

The Monday Afternoon duplicate Bridge Club met in the with the Monday Afternoon Club list call Mrs. A. R. Falb, 633-Divine Redeemer parish hall each week in the Divine Re-6966 or Mary Jo Thiemann, 632-Feb. 24 for the regular weekly deerer parish hall, starting at 3231.

Winners North — South were first, Mrs. R. H. Alderson and Mrs. W. M. Godfrey; second, Mrs. A. R. Falb and Mrs. Irving Harris; third, Mrs. J. B. Glasskin and Mrs. Barbara Shackelford; fourth, tie, Mrs. J. J. Richardson and Mrs. T. B. Ricker; fifth, E. M. Frey and Mrs. C. E. Scott.

East — West, first, Mrs. R. P. Hurrie and Mrs. T. G. Remaklus; second, Mrs. J. A. Carter and Mrs. Robert Klein; third, C. R. Allingham and Mary Jo Thiemann; fourth, Mrs. Joyce Pettitt and Mrs. C. P. Taylor.

Monday, March 2, the club will hold its Monthly Master Point tournament.

All interested bridge players

Ritual Team Of Auxiliary Will Rehearse

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Pikes Peak Post 4051, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet at 9 p.m., Monday at the post home 430 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Mrs. Robert Anderson will be in charge of the business session.

Following the meeting, there will be a ritual team rehearsal under the direction of the team captain, Mrs. Tom Newell, Jr. All team members are urged to attend.

A joint district meeting is scheduled to be held in Fountain, at 8 p.m., Wednesday according to the District 5 president, Mrs. Ellis McKnight. All members are urged to attend. Mrs. McKnight is a past president of the 4051 Auxiliary.

Mrs. Noma Johnston will have the March covered dish luncheon at her home, 915 N. Weber St. All members are invited to enjoy this informal part of the auxiliary program at noon Thursday.

The Original

Make Smart Clothes for Daughter

If you like to see your little girl in beautiful clothes, such as those sold in the smartest shops — but your dollars won't stretch that far — then get busy and make lovely dresses, the kind that your daughter will delight in wearing.

An important thing is a good basic pattern, one that looks well on your little girl. Decide at the outset — do you want her to look cute, smart, or distinguished?

Look at good clothes, the best available. Study the fashion books, linger at the pattern counters. Find one, two, three good basic patterns that you know will be becoming. Sew now, for there's so little time when summer comes.

Buy some inexpensive but pretty fabric. Make a dress. Check every part. Does it have just a little room to grow in, but doesn't look that way? Would it be better if the fabric had a little more body, or was a little softer? What trimming should you add, if any? Look for really pretty fabric.

It can be without design, but the color must be flattering. Deep pastels are decidedly fashionable. The dress can be simple but it must fit perfectly; and if plain, your finishing must be near perfect. This way you show your respect for the fabric and your appreciation of good workmanship.

A small print will show soil less quickly than a plain fabric. A printed fabric can be less expensive than a plain, because quality must be present for the latter.

Trimmings must be used with discretion. For example, the pinafore shown has narrow organdie "no iron" ruffles in the seams both front and back. If desired, this same type ruffling could be used on the jacket collar.

Two buttons are used for ornamentation. They're not necessary, but they do tie in with the little jacket. Such a pinafore can be worn over a sweater or blouse, or with the jacket only. In summer, the pinafore may be worn alone.

This type dress requires a slip having the same body lines, so buy fine "no iron" percale or nylon taffeta. Cut a slip exactly the same as the pinafore. French-seam the slip, which will take up the seam width allowed for the pinafore.

Increasing by more than 28,000, the denomination has a current membership of 543,000. This is the largest increase since 1957 when more than 50,000 persons were added to the church. The Assemblies of God is the largest Pentecostal denomination in the world.

MORE MEMBERS

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — Church membership of the Assemblies of God has increased more than 5 per cent over 1962, according to the organization's headquarters here.

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Neither Child Nor Adult

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: Another obedience as humiliating and mother and I have the same endless obligation to us. People of this age are so un-grown girls who tell us not to be distrustful of themselves that they "yell" at them when they are read into practically asked to do something. If I have everything you say to them to interrupt my 16-year-old. They still trust us so much more while she is on the telephone, than they trust themselves.

This root problem frightens them deeply, knowing as they do that the time is approaching when trust of us must be discarded for their untried, unsafe trust of themselves.

So any request for obedience can explode the big conflict — the terror of obeying us for the rest of their lives against the seductive temptation to do just that — to lapse backward into childhood's unquestioning trust of us.

It is this agonizing conflict which makes the teen-age so impatient with reason. The more reasonable we try to make ourselves appear to him, the more we scare him.

That is why his discipline must include unending reassurance of our respect. If we can give him some hope that he won't need our controls for the rest of his life, he will stop accusing us of that. — All rights reserved

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HINTS FROM

Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

Have you been wondering what to do with your old jars and tubes of foundation makeup now that one-step-matte-finish makeup is available?

I take a jar, tube or bottle of any foundation cream, add to it a proportionate amount of my favorite face powder, mixing well until entirely absorbed.

The cream will absorb more than you would imagine and still remain creamy.

This mixture can be applied to the face very neatly and works as well as any matte-makeup, I have ever tried.

Do try this, Heloise. It is a tremendous money saver for women. — Judith Tohlers

Well . . .

Now, I've tried everything! When this hint came in three months ago, I mixed some of my old face powder with my favorite face cream. I kept adding powder and powder and powder . . .

I was amazed at how much powder the cream absorbed. It makes a beautiful creamy mixture. After 12 weeks it still has not dried out. It's great!

This started me thinking. I like to use cake-type makeup with a rubber sponge, so I decided to do some experimenting.

I poured some rubbing alcohol in a small bottle and then added powder. I shook the bottle until it became a nice lotion. I poured some of this in a little bottle and now I carry it in my purse. When I need a touch-up job I do not have to try and find a water faucet to wet my sponge . . .

Since rubbing alcohol is a disinfectant, it can't hurt you unless you are allergic to it. My skin is oily anyway, and it's wonderful for me.

You might try making up a "wee batch" of powder with your favorite brand of cream or mix some with a bit of alcohol and see if you like it. Try a tiny amount first.

I cannot thank Judith enough. I am most pleased not only to have saved a whole box of expensive powder, but to have learned how to make my own specific color foundation, too. Bless you Judith. You're great! — Heloise

Dear Heloise:

If you spill household bleach on black material, you can cover this over with a child's black crayon. Color the spot (or spots) and then iron the material between two sheets of facial tissue.

Be sure to put a piece of paper "over" and "under" the material so that you will not get crayon on your ironing board or on your iron. — Idia Caulkins

Dear Heloise:

I keep a mixture of vinegar and salt solution in an old spray type plastic container for squirting on the bottom of my copper pots and pans.

In a flash . . . all it takes is a squirt from the bottle on the bottom of the pan, a quick rub with your rag or a soap-filled pad, and the pan becomes shiny immediately. Wash as usual.

If you cut the top off a washed milk carton and put the "scraps" from-the-table in the carton, then you have a container-of-food all ready for your dog's next meal and no container to wash. The carton may be thrown away after your doggie "dines." — Mrs. W. A. C.

World They Never Made

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By Mrs. Muriel Lawrence

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In honor of the nuclear test ban treaty, I am quoting Dr. Benjamin Spock on parents' continuing obligation to work for world disarmament.

"I believe," he says, "in being honest with children. If they ask, 'Might a bomb still be dropped?' one has to say 'Yes.' This root problem frightens them deeply, knowing as they do that the time is approaching when trust of us must be discarded for their untried, unsafe trust of themselves."

Though this youthful resentment may seem unreasonable, I know no young person in whom it does not exist in some degree.

It is because I have encountered it so universally that I believe working for peace, so far as parents are concerned, has a totally new urgency. Our efforts to outlaw war is no longer the pleasantly Utopian, slightly starry-eyed humanitarianism it was for other generations of parents. Today, because of children's unspoken but deeply acusing feelings toward grown-ups, our work in behalf of peace may make the difference between their trust of parents as reliable leaders — and their distrust.

It has been, you'll remember, the immemorial duty of parents to safeguard the future lives of children.

It is why they have been bequeathed goats and land. It is why we send them to school, train them in truthfulness, insure our lives. If these efforts to safeguard their futures do not include effort to preserve the place in which the futures can be lived, they are regarded with a certain cynicism. Your child and mine are well aware that this world for which we are preparing them can be turned into radioactive waste-land overnight.

Never in the history of this

have young lives been for Johnny's future but for inherit it."

In relation to these comments, I now want to express an opinion of my own.

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GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

FRIDAY, FEB. 28, 1964

Question Box

(We invite questions on economics and the proper functions of government which will not injure anyone.)

Question No. 451: "Would the government defend us if they did not have the power to tax?"

Answer: This is a question that is often asked by those people who believe that government can defend us.

The answer to that question should start with, "What gets us into world wars?" Certainly no one but the government gets us into world wars. If we didn't have the power to tax, Congress wouldn't get us into these world wars.

The power to tax that gets us into trouble is immigration restrictions and protective tariffs and the power to draft soldiers which is a form of taxation, in fact, one of the worst forms of taxation.

If the state governments did not have the power to draft children, to indoctrinate them to believe that competition is harmful and that we get our rights from the state rather than from nature or from God, we wouldn't be in such a befuddled, confused condition that we are today.

In areas served by Freedom Newspapers, we have never found any superintendent of schools, or any preacher holding a pulpit, or any member of a school board, except one, who would for \$500 attempt to make government, at every level, de-

This is also an arid area even the cattle are grazed here all year long. It is arid because we get less rain than other areas and because no one has done very much about water.

Instead of governments protecting us, they are plundering us to the extent of 30 or 35 per cent of our income. If the government didn't take that much from us, there would be that much more to invest in tools and equipment.

The only exception was one board member who admitted frankly that they did violate the Human Relations Com-

mendments, The Golden Rule,

and The Declaration of Inde-

pendence. He contended that he was on the board only to keep

them from getting worse.

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units on which there is little

age to our own house.

"We also call on all the oth-

"The occupants were mostly poor students and artists who do likewise. Housing should not be used by those who need it and not by those who hold it for profit. In the dedicate ourselves to the abolition of this satanic institution

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rooms are mostly ones you present tenants, and for our

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Francisco realtors' gentleman's

immediately hand over to

those who so surely needed that housing."

We do not know what the re-

actions of our readers may be

up to this point. But this is a

situation which is so serious

that we feel impelled to give

you the rest of the story and

then to comment on it.

"Recently you informed us of

your plans to tear down our

house. Regularly you appear

early in the morning and late

at night to tell us to 'move out.'

(continued below)

Glib

The maker of excuses and alibis has a silver tongue; the man who needs neither is often mute.

Fifteen Points

We will itemize the points which seem to be contentious in the foregoing and then discuss them. The tenants who have "seized" 2228 Clay Street in San Francisco apparently hold to the following views:

1. There is some stigma or immorality connected with "absentee landlords."

2. Housing should be used by those who need it.

3. Housing should not make a profit.

4. Forceful entry of property belonging to another is not wrong.

5. Remaining on property belonging to another after you have been ordered to leave is not wrong.

6. There is presumably a "gentleman's agreement" to rent only units on which a large profit can be made.

7. Some people have no money at all for rent but, nonetheless, they are entitled to housing.

8. No landlord has a right to refuse to rent his property.

9. No landlord has a right to refuse to furnish his property to another even if the other does not pay rent.

10. No landlord has a right to refuse to provide water, gas, electricity and phone service at his own cost, so that his tenants, even though they have forced themselves upon him, are provided with these basic necessities.

11. Repeated notice to move does not constitute notice that services will be terminated.

12. The landlord-tenant relationship is "satanic" and must be destroyed.

13. Those who occupy property they do not own may rightfully demand from the proper owner whatever they require so they can manage what they have seized.

14. All tenants ought to join someone else owns property

together to oust all landlords.

Housing should not be owned but should be considered as readily available as the air we breathe.

We believe these 15 points sum up the expressed beliefs and convictions of the so-called "San Francisco Housing Strike." These points are redundant of many other strikes where similar Marxisan conclusions have either been reached or promoted.

Let us take them one at a time.

ABSENTEE LANDLORDS

Is there something wrong, immoral or improper about a man owning or possessing a piece of property when, in fact, he lives elsewhere? If you are to assume that it is immoral for this to occur, extend your conclusion and see what you will have.

First, you will have no apartment houses, motels, hotels, rooming houses or other accommodations for transients. We will ignore, for a moment, buildings such as office buildings, banks, factories and so on, and consider only the housing units.

This seems to be fair, as the entire problem in San Francisco relates to housing.

Visualize a nation in which no such thing as absentee ownership exists. Do you see what would happen? Travel would be abolished overnight. We mean it.

Total abolition of the freedom a person experiences to go from place to place and to stay overnight would occur. Any time a person stays overnight somewhere he must occupy property which belongs to someone else. Either that, or he has to own it himself.

If he owns two places, between which he travels, then he is an absentee owner. If

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commotions possible.

(continued tomorrow)

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They'll Do It Every Time

Submitted by U.S. Peter Allen

By Jimmy Hatlo



Depressed and Arid

By GEORGE BOARDMAN, PhD

Chloride, Arizona, and most of the surrounding area is listed by government as a depressed area. You may not know about depressed areas.

They are so named because they yield so little in taxes as to make government, at every level, de-

pressed here. Among these, only a few can afford to drill a hundred feet or so for water. Others find it tiring to even think about what is called locally, a dug well, meaning you can get water if you dig a well about 60 feet deep.

Here in the more civilized environs of the Chloride town site, we are aware of something called the Chloride Water Company, which charges \$6 a month for water whether you get water or not.

It takes a little practice, patience and inventive genius to get along with the Chloride Water Company since maybe as much as 100 gallons of water might be available for an hour after 3 a.m.

Now the pressure in the mains (?) of the Chloride Water Company might lift water six feet if you're lucky, which means you must place a 1,000-gallon tank on the ground if you want to fill it. Obviously, if your 1,000-gallon tank is no higher than a shower head, you rarely get any water out of the shower, so this is something to take into consideration.

At My Motel a plastic water hose leads from a short stand pipe which is connected to the Chloride Water Company pipe,

to a 100-gallon tank, into which water may dribble merrily and nicely aerated. When the 100-gallon tank is full, a float valve shutoffs the water being scrounged drop by drop from the Chloride Water Company.

When the 100-gallon tank is full, we turn valves this way and that, and our pump begins to pump, and 100 gallons of water is eventually pumped up to a tank which is at least 20 feet higher than our highest shower head, at which time we turn the valves again. At this point, the pump operates automatically and this provides a reassuring water pressure.

But apparently it was different in Freetown, two generations ago. I have received a most interesting letter from a Californian reader of this column, formerly a seafaring man. Aboard the barque "Freeman," he put into Freetown in 1909, and relates this episode:

"I received a gold sovereign as an advance on my wages.

The streets of Freetown at that time had no vehicular traffic,

and people walked in the middle of the street, which was hump-

ed about two feet higher than the sides. I stopped at a place which might be called a drink emporium, and presented my gold sovereign in payment for a drink. I was handed a fistful of huge pennies, half-pennies, sixpences, and shillings, in change. I didn't know what it amounted to, so I didn't count it. I finished my gingerbeer and started walking away. After I had walked the equivalent of a block I heard the patter-patter of bare feet behind me. The boy who waited on me handed me another fistfull of change. I began to squirm and think about turning a few valves.

In view of our daily concern about water, you may be able to understand my elation at discovering that the Greenland Icecap averages nearly 5,000 feet in thickness. The total volume of the icecap is about 630,000 cubic miles. But wait, at Antarctica the ice sheet covers six million square miles and averages more than a mile in thickness.

The Greenland icecap, if melted, would yield enough water to maintain the average normal flow of the Mississippi River for 4,700 years or more, but the Antarctica ice sheet certainly is true. It is giving us a greater differential in income between the lower and the higher.

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To The Point

Is Honesty Declining?

By RUSSELL KIRK

All this century, this columnist suspects, honesty in great things and small has been diminishing in most of the world. Public and private honesty is produced in part by religious convictions, and in part by long established custom and habit. When religious sanctions decay, and the "cake of custom" is broken up to now, the reds spread over the earth and tighten their grip around us.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper.

(Continued from Page 13) first reaction, and perhaps his only one, to the above item might very well be: "So what? I'm earning more dollars than ever before, am I not?" He complains more and more about our ever-increasing tax burdens; about the rising costs of food, clothing, and shelter; about the interference, regulation, control, prying, and snooping by governmental bureaucracies with, and into his private and business affairs; about the degradation of the quality of products and services; etc. Yet he does very little to alleviate these economic pains. He seems to be mesmerized by the brainwashing tactics of the Keynesian socialist politicians whom we have elected to represent us in Washington, D.C.

There is nothing wrong with the good old U.S.A. that a sound application of economic principles wouldn't cure. The economics of the cost of living are fairly simple and easy to understand. If they were freed from governmental interference and allowed to function naturally and normally, we would not have the problem of the high cost of living. The cost of living may be expressed in many ways, but since we are dealing with it in the terms of an all-time high, I shall keep the following expressions in a plane parallel with it:

The value of the dollar has reached an all-time low.

The purchasing power of the dollar has reached an all-time low.

Real income has reached an all-time low.

Money income has reached an all-time high.

Taxes have reached an all-time high.

Deficit spending has reached an all-time high.

Control and regulation by government has reached an all-time high.

Socialistic trends have reached an all-time high.

There are more, but these should suffice to convey some of the ideas pertaining to the cost of living. Put them all together and they spell I-N-F-L-A-T-I-O-N, which has also reached an all-time high.

The Keynesian Socialistic politicians in Washington have equated planned inflation with sound economic principles. That simply cannot work. They have told us that a planned inflation of one to four per cent per year is essential and desirable to our economy, but they cannot agree on the percentage. This is equivalent to saying that in 25 to 100 years we will have 100 per cent inflation, but in-

flation is not linear and does something political in your evolution that may not follow an arithmetical everyday life which is in "force" progression. It is logarithmic and follows the natural law of growth and decay which describes a curve known as the "exploding curve." There is a point on this exploding curve, a point of uncontrollable or runaway inflation, that may be called the point of no return. Germany was an inflationary economic victim of this exploding curve just before Hitler's rise to power.

There is another sinister aspect of inflation that is known to economists, but otherwise it seems to have been ruthlessly neglected. It has been given little publicity. Inflation keeps increasing money income and lowering real income and the value of the dollar. Income taxes and some other taxes are graduated and are based on money income, not real income, but the graduation does not change with inflation. Therefore, an increase in money income places the taxpayer in a higher tax bracket, and the resultant higher tax more than absorbs the increase in money income. "I got a pay raise, but my take-home pay is less," poignantly remarks Mr. Average Citizen. Or maybe it is like this: "I got a pay raise, but I need more money to keep up with the high cost of living."

The danger of this kind of inflationary process lies in the increasing dollar income with increasing tax burden associated with the higher tax brackets and the lower value of the dollar. At some point on the exploding curve of inflation bankruptcies and foreclosures on property will start to rise sharply. If the process were carried to some point further along the exploding curve, the government would then have to confiscate property and income to satisfy the enormous demands of taxation, and at that time we would have lost our freedom. If the nation could survive such a catastrophe, it would become completely socialistic, which means that the government would own everything and the citizens would work for the state for a meager existence. Let's hope that Mr. Average Citizen will be aroused from his lethargy in time to prevent such a catastrophe.

The ratio of taxes to national income is the basis of determining what constitutes a safe tax load. Economists generally agree that the maximum safe tax load should not exceed 25 per cent of the national income. But direct and hidden federal, state, county, and municipal taxes place the percentage somewhere between 35 and 50 per cent of the national income. No one knows the exact percentage, but it is definitely above the safe level.

A sure cure for the high cost of living would be a substantial reduction of ALL taxes and the elimination of deficit spending; in short, balance the budget. A tax cut with increased deficit spending is still inflationary. Wake up, fellow Americans! Socialism is nearer than you think.

GOOD TO SEE
To the Editor:
It was good to see the story of Ten Little Fire Workers. I hope you print it often.
MRS. DONALD JONES
Massadona Lodge
Artesia, Colo.

KIDNEY TESTS MADE
DENVER (UPI)—Tests continued today in Colorado General Hospital on a 26-year-old Sioux City, Iowa, woman and her mother to determine if the two can undergo a kidney transplant operation to restore the health of the younger woman.

As another guide to those who would like to see their letters on this page, we do not favor the publication of "open letters" to others. Address yourself to the editor of the Gazette Telegraph and offer any opinion you feel is valid.

WILLIAM L. EVANS
1223 N. El Paso

ONE CANDLE
To the Editor:
"It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness."

If each qualified voter who reads this column, as a fan or an opponent, would "light" just ONE candle, this "political year."

You all have at least one "darkness" that affects you and minded whether the mother can yours, admit it. You "curse" donate one of her kidneys.

**Petite Girl Meets Future In-Laws**

TOKYO (AP) — A petite 23-year-old girl met her future in-laws today—the emperor and empress of Japan—and passed the test with flying colors.

Despite a case of jitters, Hanako Tsuguru formally received the sanction of the imperial family council to marry Prince Yoshi, 28, third in line to the throne.

Hanako said she would like to meet the prince as often as possible within the limits of court protocol before the wedding. No date has been announced.

BRUSSELS — A Belgian firm will make a new rubber glove

MONTH-END CLEARANCE

From the Shoe Dept. (Street Level)

MEDAL PRESENTED — Army Commendation Medal was presented to Maj. Edward J. Filbin, right, Plans and Operations, G-2, at Ft. Carson. Major Filbin receives the medal from Lt. Col. James R. Miller, left, Fort Carson and 5th Division G-2.

Hitching Post Capital Of World Proclaimed

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP)—This southwest Missouri city of 11,000 never was a one-horse town.

The Carthage Press recently found more than 50 fancy hitching posts in the central part of the city, left from the era when horse and mule were the chief means of local transportation.

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RUSH JOB
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — In order to complete "4 For Texas," on schedule, Warner Bros. put the Dean Martin-Frank Sinatra picture on a 24-hour schedule, filming around the clock to prevent the comedy-drama from going over budget.

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Local Archers Score High In State Meet

Four local archers recorded scores of over 700 points in the Chicago Round during the statewide telegraphic meet last week. Archers throughout Colorado will be shooting for the next four weeks on their home range and sending their scores to the state secretary for scoring.

At the end of the competition, winners will be announced for the various classes and for teams of four. The scores recorded for the state tournament last week were also used for local team tournament competition, presently in the third round.

The Conn team presently leads the local shooting with 10 wins followed by Pennington's and Malmberg's squads with 1-1.

The high scorers during Friday's match were Mike Steger with 756 in the Class "A" men's division followed by Terry Rickhard with 748 and Jim Ward with 712. In the Class "B" division, Tom Stanko fired a 614, followed by Bill Pennington with 600 and Ken Stanko with 522.

For the gals, Barb Steger hit for a 586, followed by Iris Rowley with 521 and Eleanor Wertz with 456. All persons interested in archery are invited to attend the twice weekly meetings on Tuesday and Fridays at the Colorado National Guard Armory. Qualified instructors are available to assist novice archers.

MEETS LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson met with David Lawrence Wednesday to congratulate him on the 50th anniversary of the White House Correspondents Association.

Lawrence, a nationally syndicated columnist and editor and publisher of U.S. News & World Report magazine, is the last living member of the founders of the association, which was chartered Feb. 25, 1914.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

AIR FORCE ACADEMY HOSPITAL

DE SENEQUE — Airman 2c. and Mrs. Eugene De Senque, 221 N. Weber St., a boy, 6 pounds 5½ ounces, born Thursday, Feb. 27, 1964.

LAWRENCE — Pv. 1st Lt. and Mrs. Herbert L. Livingston, 10 W. Cheyenne Rd., a boy, 7 pounds, born Thursday, Feb. 27, 1964.

TAYLOR — Sgt. and Mrs. James Taylor, Ft. Carson, a girl, 6 pounds 1 ounce, born, Thursday, Feb. 27, 1964.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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PENROSE HOSPITAL

MCCARTY — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarty, 418 W. Platte Ave., a girl, 6 pounds 14 ounces, born Thursday, Feb. 27, 1964.

REEDER — Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Reeder, 1900 Cadillac Ave., a boy, 5 pounds 10 ounces, born Thursday, Feb. 27, 1964.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

KENNETH O. WESTER, 21, Auburn, Mass., and Judith E. Eaton, 21, 927 E. Colfax, were married Saturday, Feb. 26, 1964.

JERALD DEAN ALLEN, 21, 64 S. Park St., Manitou Springs, and Kathleen Lucy Phelps, 18, 815 N. Colorado St., were married Saturday, Feb. 26, 1964.

THOMAS T. NIXON, 22, 22 N. El Paso St., and Juanita R. Walter, 18, 45 E. Colorado Ave., were married Saturday, Feb. 26, 1964.

FLOYD J. HOOGEBOM, 21, 3900 N. Weber St., and Mildred E. Proffit, 19, 507 N. 23rd St., were married Saturday, Feb. 26, 1964.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ARMSTRONG — Mrs. Elizabeth Abendroth, 2520 W. Pikes Peak Services Saturday 11 a.m. Our Chapel of Memories Pastor Glenn McPherson officiating. Interment Memorial Gardens.

(OUR CHAPEL OF MEMORIES)

CAUSEY — Mr. Wesley R. Causey, 1332 N. Corona Services Swan Drawing Room Saturday 9 a.m. Mr. Bud McGuire officiating. Interment Evergreen. (Swan)

TROGOLO — Mr. Antonio P. Trogo, Simla, Colo., passed away Thursday evening at a local hospital. Arrangements later. (Swan)

WILBUR — Mrs. Bertha M. Wilbur, 1806 N. Tejon Services at the Chapel of the Holy Angels Saturday 10:30 a.m. Rev. Arthur W. Pierpoint officiating. Interment Evergreen. The family suggests that any contributions be sent in the form of contributions to the Sanctuary Fund of the Chapel of the Holy Spirit. (Swan)

SCOTT — Services for Mr. William L. "Scotty" Scott, 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the La Loma Drawing Room, Dr. W. G. Greenberg, clergyman. Interment Evergreen. (Law)

REDBLUM — Services for Mr. Edward E. Redblum, 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the First Congregational Church. Rev. Joseph Carroll and Rose Croix officiating. Interment Evergreen. The family suggests that any contributions be sent in the form of contributions to the Sanctuary Fund of the Chapel of the Holy Spirit. (Swan)

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COX — Services for Mr. Clifford Cox will be Saturday 10:30 a.m. at the Blunt Mortuary. Rev. Rev. F. Lehmburg officiating. Interment Evergreen. (Blunt)

CARD OF THANKS — We sincerely express our thanks and appreciation for the many friends and neighbors for the flowers, cards and kindness shown at the loss of our beloved one. Irene Bundt, Arthur Walk Family.

WILSON — Services for Mr. Frank Wilson, 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the First Congregational Church. Rev. Joseph Carroll and Rose Croix officiating. Interment Evergreen. The family suggests that any contributions be sent in the form of contributions to the Sanctuary Fund of the Chapel of the Holy Spirit. (Swan)

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OPENS SATURDAY—Free coffee and donuts will be served to customers of the Golden Burro Drive-In Restaurant, 2001 E. Platte Ave., during its grand opening Saturday. The interior of the restaur-

ant, shown here, has been remodeled and repainted throughout for the enjoyment of customers. Owners of the Golden Burro are Sid Bennett and Bob Basson. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Automobile Salesmen Honored

Four Colorado Springs men were honored for outstanding sales achievement at a recent banquet held at the Hilton Hotel in Denver.

Award recipients were Ed Rieher, 538 Chatfield Dr.; Jack Foult, 711 N. Logan Ave.; Jess Thompson, 212 Leta Dr., and Dick Johnston, 623 N. Weber St.

The men were among 44 other automobile salesmen receiving the Pontiac Master Salesmen Guild awards for 1963.

Nearly 700 salesmen in a seven state area compete for these yearly Pontiac awards, which are determined on a point system covering reliability, service, courtesy and sales volume.

Two of the local men were in the first 10 on the list and two were in the top 20. It is the second year Foult and Rieher have received the award. All the men are employees of Johnson Pontiac, Rieher recently having been appointed sales manager for the firm.

In presenting the awards, assistant zone manager W. B. Smith stated that points accrued and awards made were 20 percent higher than last year, which indicates a better quality job on the part of the salesmen in serving the customer and the dealer.

Oil Company Representatives Attend Meet

L. A. Gallagher and W. M. Mayer, local marketing representatives for Humble Oil & Refining Co., were in Denver this week to take part in Humble's annual Denver area marketing conference. More than 100 key marketing personnel from Humble's eight-state area attended the meeting along with company officials from Houston and Tulsa.

Gallagher and Mayer participated in the three-day conference which included a summary of Humble's marketing accomplishments in the Rocky Mountain Region during the past year as well as its objectives for 1964. The first day was devoted entirely to discussion of quality and performance features of Enco products. Other subjects discussed were service station operations and customer credit promotions.

'Y Catamount Property Value Discussed Here

The value of a study of the YMCA Catamount property was discussed at a recent meeting of the Catamount Long-Range Planning Committee.

Members unanimously agreed that a plan for the development of Catamount Ranch be submitted to the development committee and made an integral part of the development program.

Areas to be investigated include winter sports, family cabin facilities, day camping, conference group facilities, and special program development such as pack trips, etc.

Dick Faulkner was appointed to name a Catamount Ranch Study Committee and report findings to the Catamount Ranch Committee.

Members of the committee attending the meeting were Faulkner, Frank Harbour, Keith Bullen and Bob Wierman. Catamount Ranch is run by the Colorado Springs YMCA.

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Golden Burro Grand Opening Set Saturday

Grand opening of the Golden Burro Drive-In Restaurant, 2001 E. Platte Ave., will be held all day Saturday with free coffee and donuts for every customer.

Owners of the restaurants are Bob Basson and Sid Bennett, both of whom have extensive experience in the restaurant business, in both management and in the preparation and serving of food.

The building, which formerly housed Tommie's Drive In, has been remodeled completely, inside and out. Finishing touches have not yet been completed, including painting the exterior of the building in white.

Interior remodeling includes new seating facilities and arrangements, new counter tops and equipment. Walls and ceilings have been repainted in attractive and modern colors which customers will find restive and appetizing. New cooking equipment has been installed and the entire kitchen has been sanitized and repainted.

Basson has been night manager of a local restaurant and has had considerable practical experience in all phases of the restaurant business. He will very shortly retire from the Air Force after having served 19½ years in that branch, six of them in Colorado Springs. He is a native of Columbus, Miss.

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Play About Pope, Nazis, Subdued, Critic Declares

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Europe's uproar play, "The Deputy," has been turned into a subdued, sincere, not very stimulating specimen of Broadway stagecraft.

As presented in premiere Wednesday night at the Atkinson Theater, it isn't likely to cause much emotional jangle among those concerned in advance about its theme—that Pope Pius XII remained silent about the Nazi extermination of Jews during World War II.

Contrasting with the excitement outside the playhouse caused by chanting pickets, placards and platoons of police, all was decorous within. The audience warmly applauded at the end of each of the seven scenes, otherwise remained quiet.

Herman Shumlin, producer-director, has keyed the presentation in a mood of quiet dignity and the cast headed by Emlyn Williams and Jeremy Brett rarely raised a voice or sweeps an impassioned gesture.

Part of the limited impact seems to be the result of condensing German author Rolf Hochhuth's seven-hour original into 2½ hours. Jerome Rothenberg prepared the adaptation.

The main inquiry, into the causes and results of the pontiff's attitude, remains almost completely intact, but much subplotting about details of Nazi brutality has been reduced.

Only twice, in a brief prologue and in the final scene in a barbed-wire compound, is the spectator brought face to face with tragic processions of prisoners bound for the extermination furnaces.

Williams portrays the pontiff with compelling sensitivity. In a single, 20-minute appearance, he creates a portrait of a man torn by political practicality and spiritual turmoil. It is a major factor in keeping the dramatic action at dead center.

The young priest who rebels against official policy is performed by Brett, a young Englishman with a tendency to swallow important moments of dialogue.

Standouts in the supporting cast are James Mitchell, Carl Low and Fred Stewart. Philip Bruns is less persuasive as an over-excited SS officer who tries to help victims.

"The Deputy" is restrained and honest theatrical endeavor, but missing is the spark to involve an observer.

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UNSUNG HEROES — Always the important men in any musical organization, those musicians behind the scenes who write the arrangements are the unsung heroes of the concert stage. These three men are responsible for the "Cavalcade of Music" versatility. Left to right: Chief Arranger, U. S. Air Force M. Sgt. Art Wiggins, U. S. Army Sgt. Bill Prince, and Jerry Zivie the other Army man on the arranging staff. (Official NORAD Photo)

NORAD Band Concert Is Set For Tonight

Residents of the Pikes Peak Band is the only international band in outstanding performances. These hear a musical organization existence. Its personnel are selected musicians of the United States Army, Navy, Air Force Show Mutual Broadcast span of nearly four years has carved a niche in the North and Royal Canadian Air Force casting System; Canadian National Exhibition (Toronto); representing over 200,000 American and Canadian service men Eastern States Exposition and women assigned to the (Springfield, Mass.); Michigan State Fair (Detroit); Chicago Trade Fair; International Free-

dom Festival (Detroit-Windsor); and Minneapolis Aquatennial (Minneapolis, Minn.).

Named to organize and head this unique organization, USAF Lt. Col. Mark Azzolina is its present conductor and commander. His two associate conductors are Chief Warrant Officer Edwin Bearman of the U.S. Army and Chief Warrant Officer Lay Ebersole, USAF.

Flight Sgt. Robert Herriot of the Royal Canadian Air Force is assistant bandleader and a trumpet soloist.

The band's primary function is to perform at military ceremonies and render honors to dignitaries visiting NORAD headquarters.

On tour it becomes a "pop-concert" band; its "Cavalcade of Music" repertoire ranging from the classics to Dixieland jazz. Its dance, show orchestra, the NORAD "Commanders" provides music for festive military and civilian dances and entertainment programs.

On May 22, 1959, public knowledge of the NORAD Band went as far as the sound of the music it played during an evening retreat ceremony at NORAD headquarters. It was the band's first appearance as a unit, only five weeks after its formation was ordered.

The following day the band rendered honors to the visiting Canadian prime minister. Its first public performance was on August 6, 1959, in the Albuquerque gymnasium during half time at an all-star basketball game. Since that time the band has earned an international reputation for professional performance.

Colorfully attired in specially designed uniforms, the NORAD Band made its first tour to the Pacific Northwest, in September 1959. It hit the "big time" the following spring with its first television appearance — on the nationally televised "Steve Allen Show." Rave notices followed. The band has been in constant demand ever since.

Sandwiched between extensive tours of military units and adjacent communities in the NORAD system, the band has

Kids From High School May Watch Doctors

By CECELIA LYNETT

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Selected high school pupils—both boys and girls—who are considering medicine as a career, can watch doctors at work in operating rooms and research labs at Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital.

The innovation is the idea of Dr. Victor P. Satinsky, who believes that "exposure for a career choice should be at the high school level"—ever if, in some cases, it involves watching the birth of a baby.

The program for teen-agers is offered at the college and hospital for 10 weeks each summer. Satinsky is an associate professor of research on heart surgery at the hospital.

In the two years since it was introduced the program has proved highly successful.

Typical of the participants' reaction is the enthusiasm of Nancy Triol, 17, a senior at Philadelphia High School for Girls.

She finds that "having a superior who talks to you as an equal is a great feeling. You can disagree if you want to, and sometimes you're even right!"

John Francis, 18, a senior at Roman Catholic High School, finds the program "a great help towards maturity, a wonderful experience."

John, who will enter La Salle College in Philadelphia next September, always wanted to be a surgeon, and the work confirmed his choice.

The program grew out of Satinsky's Saturday laboratory volunteer project.

The pupils would come in Saturday mornings, help around the lab, and learn to assist Satinsky in his research projects at Hahnemann.

He decided to expand the program as a summer experience after conducting additional research projects and including formal classroom lectures.

"The Hahnemann faculty was very cooperative," Satinsky recalls. "The college council set up the curriculum and practically all the department heads participated in the lectures."

After completing two summers pupils have been exposed to every subject medical students have in four years. Satinsky said, and they are taught by the medical school professors themselves.

Such notices resulted in a return engagement in May 1963, with such acclaim that the sponsoring Carnegie Hall Society invited the band to make an annual visit.

Whether playing a Sousa march on parade, a Beethoven concerto in concert or Dixieland jazz by the dance floor, the NORAD "Cavalcade of Music" Band presents to the Canadian and American public evidence of the unanimity of purpose represented by all the armed forces working side-by-side and in harmony throughout the vast NORAD system.

Preacher Says Navy Will Pay Bigger Salary

UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—The Rev. Eldon Lewis left his church Wednesday to rejoin the Navy for more money and greater security.

The Church of Christ Pastor, 34, had served in the Navy 11 years before turning to the ministry three years ago. He will return in his old rating, radioman, first class.

His wife, Evelyn, said that when her husband is able to retire from the Navy on pension in nine years they hope to go into evangelistic church work.

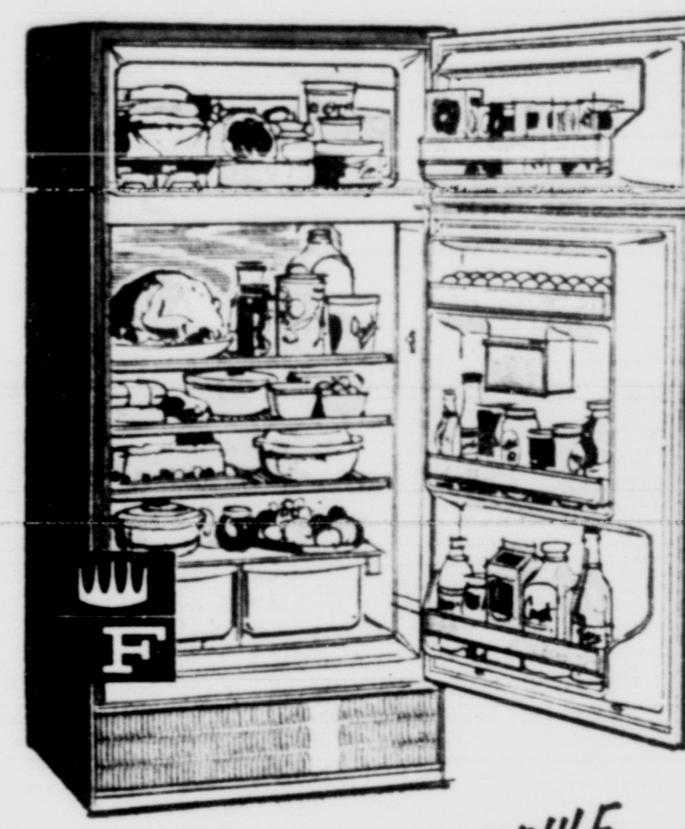
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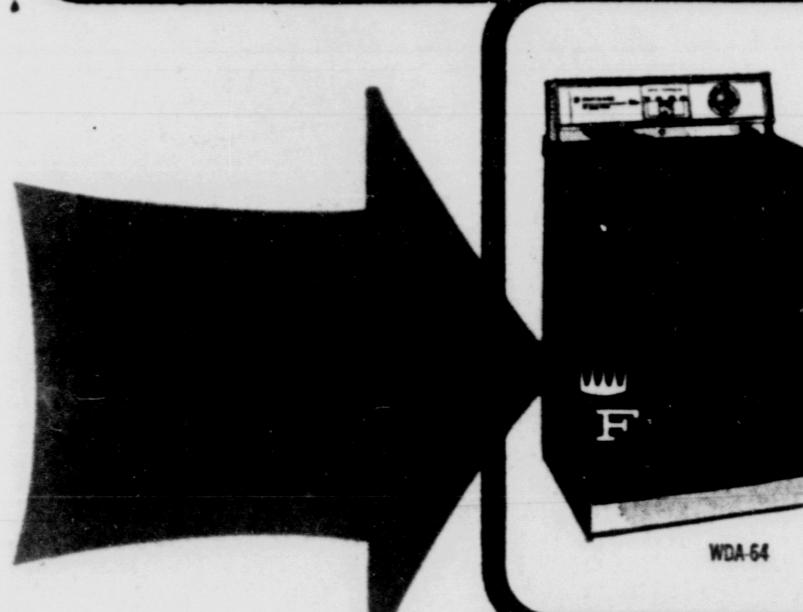
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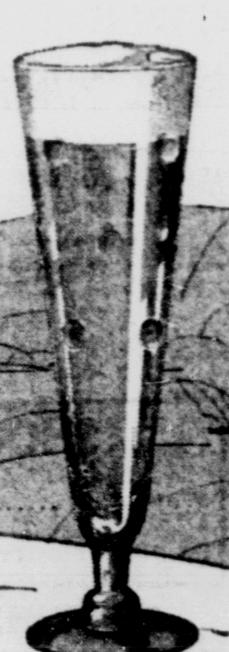
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Wasson, Palmer Cagers Near Season's End

T-Birds to Clash With Centennial

By TOM CUSHMAN

Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer
PUEBLO — Wasson attempts to stir up additional confusion in the South Central League basketball race tonight when the unpredictable Thunderbirds meet Pueblo Centennial at the District 60 Gymnasium here.

The varsity contest is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. preceded by a preliminary game which will get underway at 6:15.

The Thunderbirds are hopelessly confined to the second division this winter with a 4-8 record and only two remaining games. Nevertheless, Dick Westbay's pesky quintet can shatter some ambitions of first division teams in its final starts and Centennial will be well aware of that fact when the Bulldogs and T-Birds take the floor tonight.

The Pueblo team is presently involved in a three-way tie for second place in the SCL with neighbor, Pueblo South, and Trinidad. Both the Colts and Miners are idle tonight but Saturday night Trinidad plays at Grand Junction and South meets East in Pueblo. A loss for any of the three would seriously damage that team's hopes of coping the runner-up spot and a possible trip to the AAA state tournament.

Thus Wasson can expect no warm welcome here tonight on the Pueblo floor where it is never easy for an outsider to triumph under any conditions. With a trip to Grand Junction awaiting them next week, the Bulldogs will be out to make

certain there is no slip in this contest.

Centennial is one of the league's more difficult teams to defend due to the fact that the Bulldogs have no one outstanding star, nor even a set starting lineup. Coach Doyle Fife generally uses eight or 10 players in equal bursts. Current high-scorer for the club is Bill Purcell, a sharpshooting guard who carries a 13.8 average into tonight's battle. Behind Purcell is Ross Beatty, who was the top point-maker in the conference during the early season until an injury sidelined him. He has never regained that earlier form.

Along with Purcell and Beatty, Fife usually goes with Carlisle, Floyd, Luther Nava, and Bud Temple. Dennis Brooks, Wayne Woodard, and Bob Armijo also see frequent action and are sometimes among the starting lineup. Centennial is not an especially big team with Temple and Floyd the tallest at 6-2. But the Bulldogs have adequate speed, above-average shooting, and usually play excellent defense.

Wasson comes into the Centennial game off one of its most disappointing performances of the season in a 51-41 loss to Palmer last Saturday. The Thunderbirds had shooting problems early in the campaign, but nothing to approach the 2 of 29 effort that left them trailing the Terrors 30-10 at halftime.

The T-Birds have bounced back well all season, however. In an earlier game with Centennial, Wasson led nearly all the way through to finally drop a six point

CC Meets Nebraska Cage Teams

CRETE, NEB — Colorado College's basketball team launches its final road swing of the season here tonight in a contest with Doane College.

The Tigers, who have won only once in 18 starts, will move from this small Nebraska city to Lincoln Saturday night where they will wind up their road activities against strong Nebraska Wesleyan University.

CC is scrambling desperately to at least approximate last winter's record of 3-22. During the present campaign the Tigers lost their first 11 games before upsetting Western State in Colorado Springs. Since that time the team has gone into another tailspin, losing six straight.

Following the two games in Nebraska, CC returns to its home floor for a pair of contests with Colorado State College next Friday and Saturday. That set will wind up the season.

Coach Red Eastlack is expected to use primarily the same lineup which was in action against Adams State at Alamosa Monday and Tuesday nights. Senior Bob Heiny, the team's leading scorer, will be at one forward post. The other two frontline starters will come from among Farrell Howell, Ed Loosli, and Pete Susemihl. Dave Herrington and freshman Steve Schilder are the guards.

Squash Exhibition Set For Air Force Academy

An exhibition squash match between the player generally considered the world's finest and the top Air Force player will be conducted at the Air Force Academy gymnasium on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. Hashim Kahn, a professional from Detroit and formerly from the Near East, will take on S. Sgt. Harry Conlan, winner of the Air Force World-Wide tournament recently conducted at the AFA. The public is welcome to view the match.



BACKUP MAN FOR TRIBE—Frank Wilson, a 6-0 junior, is one of Palmer's top reserves this winter, often being called on for the difficult task of replacing senior standout, Bobby Joe Williams, in the pivot position. Wilson will be ready for his usual call tonight when the Terrors close out their home campaign in an 8 p.m. contest with South Central League champion, Pueblo Central. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Indians Win Final Game On City Hockey Schedule

Cheyenne Mountain had the Cheyenne got two second period goals to move out of reach. League Thursday night as the Jeff Thatcher tallied at 1:50 Indians drubbed Fountain Valley with an assist from Don Heylinger and then Heylinger turned the trick at 3:44, assisted by John Sloan. Fountain Valley avoided the shutout on Ed Veltie's score at 8:00 of the third stanza after he took a pass from Mark Green. Hays then closed out the scoring on a shot 20 seconds later after an assist from Richardson.

Cheyenne used a "hat trick" by Jack Hays as the spark in cruising past Fountain Valley Thursday. The win evened the second place Indians' record at 6-6 and left them six full games behind unbeaten champion, Palmer. Fountain Valley dropped into a tie with Wasson for the cellar spot.

The fast-skating Hays had the Danes out of Thursday's battle almost before it got started. There was only 58 seconds gone when he took a pass from Bob Jones and slammed it past Fountain Valley goalie, Torney Smith. Then, 20 seconds later, Bob Richardson picked the puck out of a corner and rifled a pass to Hays in front of the goal. The latter tucked it away and the Indians had a 2-0 lead with just 1:18 elapsed in the contest.

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Kelso Recovers From Ankle Injury

HIALEAH, Fla. (UPI)—Kelso completely recovered from an ankle injury that caused him to miss the Widener Handicap, will be shipped to Belmont Park, March 7, but he may not return to action until early summer, according to trainer Carl Hanford.

Terrors in Final Home Game Against Central

By LOY HOLMAN

Gazette Telegraph Sports Editor

Palmer brings down the curtain in the final act of local South Central League basketball for this season in what could be the climactic chapter in a rather topsy-turvy winter for the Terrors.

If the Tribe is saving its best to the end, it couldn't come at a more appropriate time than tonight. They'll need everything going their way when the doors of the Palmer Gymnasium open to the league-leading Wildcats from Pueblo Central.

The feature is slated for 8 p.m., following the 6:15 prelims between the junior versions from both schools.

Central comes into this next to last game on both teams' schedules with the SCL title already cinched and a berth awaiting the 'Cats in the state Class AAA tournament in Denver. They knocked off the last possible pretender to the crown last weekend in dropping Pueblo Centennial, and after tonight they have only another intra-city clash against East left to play.

Only once this season has Central been bested—that coming in Trinidad with the Miners handing them a 72-66 setback. Otherwise, they have breezed thru 11 conference games and hold 15 victories in 16 starts overall.

In compiling that impressive string, the Wildcats have averaged 77 points per outing with their two-man hatchet crew of C. D. Bodam and Rick Shelton combining for over half of those points.

Obviously, the task for the Terrors will be slowing down this rampaging machine which has swept thru the South Central this season like Hitler's Blitz of 20 years ago. The Cats may be that hard to stop, too.

Others have tried all the tactics in the book and a few that have gone unwritten in a futile attempt to derail the speeding Central Express. But nearly everything has eventually backfired in the face of the opposition, mainly due to the superior explosiveness of the Central quirks.

In the past, teams have tried to run and gun with the Cats, but that's generally playing right into their hands with their favorite weapon. On the other hand, others have attempted to slow the pace to a crawl, but soon found themselves gawking at an impossible deficit just because of the uncanny accuracy of Pueblo's Firehouse Five.

So that's the problem confronting Coach Jerry Schroeder and his Terrors as they try to make up for numerous disappointments of this season with one big upset at the end. It's not impossible for at least a few teams have come respectfully close and Trinidad ever turned the trick. But Palmer will definitely be the underdog.

The Terrors have little other than prestige at stake, altho by finishing out with two straight victories in the final pair they could climb up as high as fifth place. Currently the Tribe is resting next to the bottom of the SCL standings with a 4-8 mark in league and 6-10 overall.

Next week Palmer will finish up with a trip to Pueblo South, moved up into the middle of the week instead of being played next weekend because of the second place with 7-5 records. It's probable playoff for the second expected that that game will be SCL state tourney berth. South.

Pirates Close Out DPL Campaign This Weekend

Dan Wright's Pirates shoot for tories Sunday to maintain that status.

Meanwhile, in the pennant chase for DPL top honors, Holy Family is riding the tide after the loom's perennial power, Regis, went 11 games undefeated until Mullen handed the Raiders their first setback two weeks ago. Then last Friday, the Tigers downed the Raiders to take over first place via a 15-1 won-loss record. Regis is currently in second place with a 14-2 mark.

The Holy Family cagers could wrap up the league championship this weekend with a double-header sweep over Cathedral and Mullen. Regis meets Machabeuf and St. Francis to conclude its slate.

Three teams—St. Francis, Mullen, and Annunciation—are battling for the fifth state tournament slot with St. Francis in better position via a 8-8 record.

Last year the Pirates won the DPL championship, but the local team under the capable direction of the late Ed Murphy, re-entered in state tournament finals with a 7-9 record.

Last weekend the Bucs completed a three-game marathon with the Annunciation cagers at the St. Mary's roundballers scrapping for tourney slot. The St. Mary's roundballers are presently on a four-game win streak. Going back a week from Sunday, the Pirates played five games in eight days winning four of five contests. After dropping their second game to the Southern Parochial state defending champion, Annunciation, the Bucs came back strong last Friday to record a squeaker over winless St. Joseph's, 44-37.

Trinidad and Centennial are expected to remain in the deadlock thru this weekend.

Centennial plays Wasson in the only other game tonight, and on Saturday South will tangle with East and Trinidad will make the trip over the Continental Divide to Grand Junction.

Considering only the first half of play, Palmer has been the equal of about any team in the league this season. But they will have to overcome a tendency to play give-away in the second half if they expect to stay close to the Wildcats. The Terrors have fallen by five points or less in five games this winter and in most of these they have held substantial leads into the final period.

The last time around with Central, tho, was not one of these close contests. In Pueblo, the Cats made a runaway of the game by twisting the Terrors' tail to the tune of 80-66, enjoying a 16 point lead at halftime. Now the question will be whether the home floor will make that much difference to Palmer.

They will be trying to push a winning streak past one, following last week's 51-41 defeat of Wasson in the annual Colorado Springs' get-together. If they do put wins back-to-back it will be the first time this season... and it's rather unlikely.

Besides Bodam with a 21.3 average and Shelton with an 18.3 mean, other Central starters are expected to be Don Kochavar, a consistent but less spectacular player, rebounding ace Bob Price, and probably Jim Gross.

Schroeder should stick with his regular lineup which also happens to be the top scorers on the team. That would have the team's leading scorer, junior Bill McCaly, teaming with senior Alan Snyder at guards, last year's top production man Walt Hylton and junior Bob Pearson at forwards, and Ed Bobo Joe Williams on the post as still another senior playing at home for the last time.

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Five PPL Teams Battle For Loftier Berths

By CHARLIE DREUX

Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

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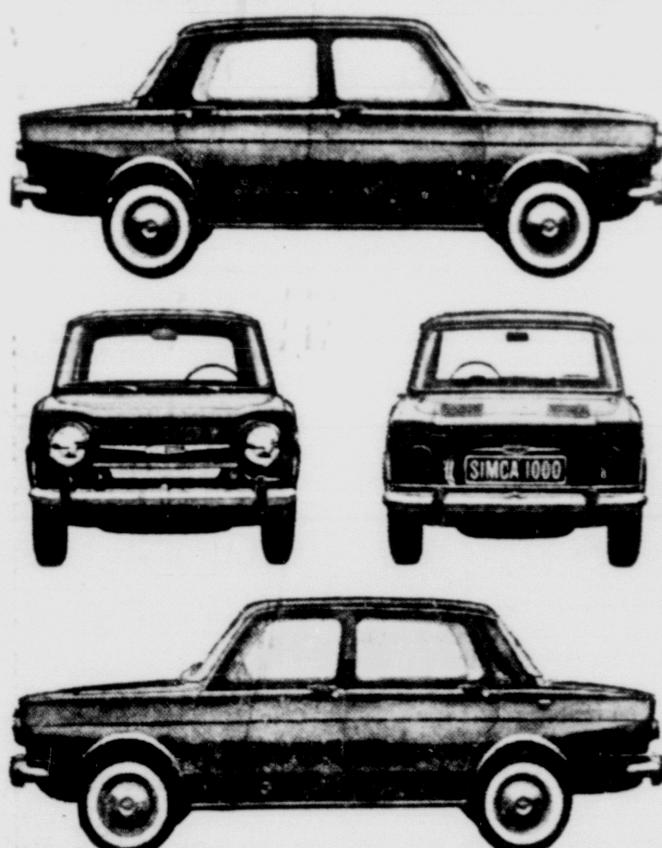
From that point on the league standings and tourney pairings remain uncertain with the exception that Leadville is forced in a play-off for a berth in the eight - team tournament set for the City Auditorium. The Leadville squad dropped all eight league games to rate a cellar berth in standings.

With five teams presently deadlocked for second place, tonight's games could eliminate two squads from the runner-up slot when Fountain hosts Manitou Springs and Air Academy High entertain Florence. Also on tonight's schedule is the annual rivalry between the PPL champion Cheyenne and Harrison. That contest is slated for the Harrison gymnasium.

Saturday's agenda calls for a single game when Widefield plays host to Salida to wrap up the scheduled PPL season. The five teams — Salida, Academy High, Florence, Widefield, and Manitou — in contention for the runner-up slot in league standings could be narrowed down to a two - team tie for second place.

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'Win or Else' Series Between CC, Spartans

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There are 12 possible tourney seedings, depending on the outcome of tonight's and Saturday's games. Should three of the teams currently in second place encounter setbacks this weekend, it would make for a two - team tie for second place and throw the three other teams in deadlock for fourth place with a two - team tie for sixth place.

Don O'Hare, in his first term at Cheyenne after a 12 - year successful coaching stint at Lamar, led the Indians to the PPL championship two weeks ago when the Tribe dumped Florence to win the title. In addition to winning the Class - AA championship, the Cheyenne squad qualified for the State Class - AA State Tournament slated for Denver next week.

The Tribe could complete an undefeated league campaign in addition to fitting a respectable 14-2 overall won - loss record with a victory over Harrison tonight. But it won't be an easy task for the Indians as Harry Horton's potent Panthers, even tho the Harrison squad goes into tonight's contest with a 4 - 12 won - loss record, could upset the visiting Cheyenne squad because of a home - court advantage and spoil the Tribe's undefeated PPL record.

Looking ahead to the District Tourney it looks as tho it could be a wide - open affair with five teams capable of snatching the crown and the second berth in the state tournament. Should Cheyenne win the District championship, the berth in the

state competition would go to the runner - up.

The pairings for the opening day on Thursday pits Cheyenne against the eighth place team in the first of four games beginning at 4:30 p.m. In the second tourney game Thursday, the fourth and fifth place teams tangle at 6 p.m., followed by the third and sixth teams at 7:30, with the final game that opening round scheduled between the second and seventh seeded teams meeting at 9 p.m.

Friday's semi - finals pits the winners of the 1-8 and 4-5 seeding games in the upper bracket in the first game at 7:30 p.m., with the victors of the 3-6 and 2-7 contests in the second outing at 9 p.m. The District Tourney finals are set for Saturday at 9 p.m., preceding the consolation game at 7:30 p.m. All games will be played at the City Auditorium in Colorado Springs.

In previewing the forthcoming state tourney, three teams have qualified for a berth in the competition including Cheyenne, LaJunta of the Southern League, and Mapleton of the Metropolitan. Delta is the current leader in the fourth loop, leading the Southwestern League and undefeated in six games.

The Cheyenne squad dropped its two defeats this season to members of the Metropolitan League, losing to Mapleton by a considerable margin and Thornton in the final seconds.

The state tourney is scheduled for the following weekend in Denver beginning Thursday and continuing thru Saturday night.

SCORES

Yesterday's College Basketball By the Associated Press

EAST

Princeton 99, Colgate 78

Michigan 64, Cornell 64

Rutgers 101, Manhattan 87

Stevens 90, Pa. 83, St. Vincent 88

Fordham 86, Georgetown 56

CUNY 86, Hunter 63

Brown 87, Harvard 87

SOUTH

Florida State 60, Stetson 60

Emory & Henry 60, Middle Tennessee 61

Cincinnati 64, Bradley 62

Drexell 81, West Virginia 78

Emporia, Kan. State 78, Omaha 68

Peru 57, Wayne, Neb. 56

St. Benedict 100, Holy Cross 98

SOUTHWEST

Weber State 101, Westminster, Utah 63

Montana 66, Gonzaga 60

Pacific 100, San Jose, Southern Colorado State 79

Far West

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Montana 66, Gonzaga 60

Pacific 100, San Jose, Southern Colorado State 79

Tournaments

Southwestern Conference

Virginia Military 77, Furman 73

Davidson 91, The Citadel 81

West Virginia 100, Wyoming 94

George Washington 64, Virginia Tech 62

Mase-Dixon

First Round

Baltimore, Loyola, Bucknell 65

Randolph-Macon 111, Washington College 86

86, Old Dominion 82

Mt. St. Mary's 92, Bridgewater 58

CIAA

First Round

Gulfport 77, Elton 63

High Point 88, Appalachian 57

District 17, N.A.A.

Alabama 100, Arkansas 92

Arkansas 86, M.A.A. 87

Teachers 62, Arkansas Tech 81

AF Tournament 100, Denver 82

Pacific Air Force 87, AF Logistics 81

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Kentucky Athletic Conference

Union 78, Villa 60, Madison 62

Gateshead, Ky. 60, Bellarmine 56

Carolina Conference

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Schnellendorfer, Litz Share Skating Title

By LEE MEADE

DORTMUND, Germany (AP) — West Germany has won its second gold medal in the 1964 World Figure Skating Championships, but men's singles champion Manfred Schnellendorfer had to share honors with an 18-year-old American.

While Schnellendorfer was adding the world title Thursday night to his Olympic crown,

Tommy Litz of Hershey, Pa., was skating off with the free-style section of the championship in a spectacular performance at the Westfalenhalle.

Litz, who was prevented from competing in last year's world meet by a training injury, executed two triple revolution jumps and received a perfect score of 6.0 from one of the judges for his flawless performance.

It probably was the final competitive appearance for Litz as an amateur. Although he has not confirmed the reports, it is believed he will sign a professional contract shortly with an American ice show.

Schnellendorfer, a 20-year-old Munich student, used the same tactics that won him the Olympic crown at Innsbruck earlier this month. He built a commanding lead in the compulsory figures, which count 60 per cent toward the title, and then coasted in with a steady, but colorless free skating program.

The German champion was placed first on the cards of eight judges and had 10 ordinals and 222.1 points.

Alain Calman of France, a 23-year-old University of Paris medical student, was second with 23 ordinals and 218.0 points. Czechoslovakia's Karol Divin

DENVER (UPI) — Silent Sonny Liston remained in seclusion at his northeast Denver home today, recovering from a painful wrenched arm and facial beating received at the hands

of new world heavyweight champion Cassius Clay Tuesday afternoon.

Liston, his huge arm dangling in a sling, arrived with his wife in Denver Thurs-

day afternoon, pushed stolidly through a cheering crowd of 250 at Stapleton Airfield without a word, and took a cab home.

Liston made no comment regarding tax liens filed against

him by the Internal Revenue Service amounting to an estimated \$2.7 million. The claim made Thursday blocked payment of nearly \$5 million to Liston, the firm which promoted

the fight in Miami Beach, and another organization with movie rights to the match.

Liston was not available for comment late Thursday.

The former champion, whose

handlers threw in the towel at the beginning of the seventh round to give Clay the crown, was emotionally upset to be turning to his home town as a loser, said Denver boxing promoter Milt Willner.

Willner, long an associate of Liston, said Liston told him he did not want to talk to anyone on his Denver arrival.

Liston was seemingly even more expressionless than usual, in marked contrast to his mood and discussed a substance in Chicago earlier in the day, where he switched planes on his Miami-to-Denver flight.

At the Chicago airport, Liston was in a talkative mood, full range of subjects with newsmen, including the controversial deal which makes his associates the promoters of Clay's next fight.

"I don't see anything wrong with that," he said. "If anything's wrong, I would like to know about it, and I'll be happy if they bring it out."

Liston said his shoulder went out in the first round when he threw "a wild hook" at Clay. The injury, Mrs. Liston said, paralyzed her husband's fingers.

Liston said he wants a return bout with Clay "by all means. Clay shouldn't fight anyone else first."

He said he planned to consult with a Denver physician before determining further plans.

Mantle Inks \$100,000 Contract

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.

(AP) — Mickey Mantle, the

American League's highest sal-

aried star, has modest ambitions

for a hundred thousand

dollar a year man.

Baseball's greatest switch hit-

ter wants to play 150 games this

year. He also would like to hit

500 home runs before he calls

it a career. In 13 major league

seasons, all with the New York

Yankees, Mantle has hit 419

home runs.

These aims are not as trifling

as they seem. Playing 150 or

more games a season has been

as difficult for Mickey as a 300

battling average for the average

player. Only four times has the

brilliant athlete reached 150

games and twice he had to

achieve that figure with the aid

of pinch hit appearances.

Normally a slugger of Man-

tle's calibre would figure to ac-

cumulate around 600 lifetime

homers, until you take into ac-

count his history of crippling

injuries, the last of which re-

duced his activity to 65 games

in 1963. A foot fracture last

June 5 caused him to be side-

lined for more than a month. A

torn cartilage which necessitated

a postseason knee operation,

kept him out of action for an-

other month.

Another similar injury might

end his playing days altogether.

"I felt like quitting last year."

Mantle admitted during a lavish

press conference marking his

signing of a second successive

\$100,000 contract with the Yankees

officially opened spring train-

ing Thursday.

"I feel a lot better now, though," he added. "I think my knees, both of them, will hold up. I've done a lot of running and have played a lot of golf this winter. The other day

I was timed for the 100 yards in 11 seconds and I ran at only

three-quarters speed.

"Also I've been exercising

with those new isometric bars

and they've strengthened my

legs and knees considerably.

I've always had bad knees. If

I had done this at the beginning,

I wouldn't have had any trou-

ble with my knees."

Mantle, who will be 33 next

October, thinks he can play at

top speed for another three to

four years.

"That is," he said quickly,

"if everything goes well. You

never can tell what the future

holds for you. Something always

seems to happen to me. But I

see no reason why I can't play

until I'm 35 or 36. Of course,

I'd like to play as long as Stan

Musial did. But how many do?"

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Liston Returns to Colorado

Clay Says Islam Faith Helped Him

By WILL GRIMSLY

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Cassius Clay says the Islam religion helped him beat Sonny Liston for the heavyweight boxing championship—and also will

lead to a solution of the world's social problems.

Monty Hoyt of Denver, the third U.S. entry, was 12th in the free skating and 11th over-all. He also was 11th in the world meet a year ago after placing sixth in 1962.

Hoyt had changed his free skating program from the Olympics in order to pack more jumps into it. He made all of them except the double Axel and triple Salchow, which have been his nemesis all season.

Ironically, he did both jumps in his warm-up prior to the competition.

Christine Haigler of Colorado Springs started off well in the compulsory figures of the women's singles. Miss Haigler, 16, was fifth after the first two figures in the midst of a three-way duel with Miwa Fukuhara of Japan and U.S. champion Peggy Fleming of Pasadena, Calif., for the No. 4 spot.

Eva and Pavel, 21, were ranked first by all seven judges after Wednesday's compulsory dances, while Miss Dijkstra, 22, is a unanimous first place choice after completion of the compulsory figures in ladies' singles.

The Romans carry a huge lead into tonight's free dance finals, while Miss Dijkstra is expected to be even farther ahead after completion of the compulsory figures in ladies' singles.

The Black Muslims say that special territories should be set aside where they might live together in peace without interference from their white neighbors.

Muhammad, who considers himself a direct disciple of Elijah, told 5,000 Muslims at Chicago Coliseum that Clay had been able to take the title from Liston because he had accepted Muhammad as a messenger of Allah.

"God was with me—I know the true God—that's why I beat the big ugly bear (Liston)," Clay said. He stopped Liston, a 7-1 favorite, in the seventh round of their title fight at Convention Hall Tuesday night.

Liston hurt his left shoulder and withdrew after the sixth round.

Clay expressed surprise that so much attention should be given to his religion, but he seemed to relish it.

"Now that I am the heavyweight champion — the king—they won't be asking me simple fight questions, like they do Liston and Joe Louis," he said. "They will ask me about Panama and Viet Nam. I am getting letters from all over the world, from Pakistan, Malaya, France and England.

"I am the greatest."

Scrappy Donnie Broadway of Nashville moved ahead in the 112-pound class by outpointing Melvin Miller of Billings, Mont. Wyke Westbrook, an AAU champion from Cincinnati, also advanced by outpointing Heinz Limpert of Buffalo, N.Y.

In team standings, Fort Worth remained on top with 12 1/2 points, followed by Omaha with 11 and three teams at 10—Roswell, N.M., Cincinnati and Louisville.

First games were to start at 4 p.m. today. The tourney championship game will take place Saturday at 9 p.m. and presentation of trophies will follow.

Cloudy skies and 50-degree temperatures were forecast for the first round of the tournament. Northerly winds up to 20 miles per hour were also predicted.

The invitational looked like a wide open battle with at least six players rated potential winners of the \$7,500 first prize.

The list of favorites included Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, Tony Lema, Billy Casper, Gary Player and defending champion Bo Wimmer.

Tournament officials said 18 holes will be played today, through Monday. They said the large field would not give the

players time to get in 36 holes on Sunday.

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Audubon Girl Scouts Visit Gazette Plant

Girl Scouts of Troop 363, of Debbie Meeks, Lynne Murray, the Audubon School, were Ga-Lydia Lindsay, Mrs. A. C. Lindzette Telegraph visitors Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. C. Mrs. Mathew Presti, Blair Pres-Moore, troop leader. In the tudy Erickson, Candy Foushee, Betsy Fischer, Kathy Carolyn Schindler, Beverly Hook, Karen King, Sandy John-Della Croce, Debbie Restivo, son, Ann Kircher, Mike Moore, Kelly Moore, Kathy Baker, Mi-Brenda Davis, Diana Kerr Wil-chelle Sidenberg, Teri Hervey, son and Susan Presti.

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3:00 "Apache War Snakes"	Petticoat Party	Yes, My Darling Daughter?			
3:15 "Apache War Snakes"	Petticoat Party	For Women Only			
3:30 "Apache War Snakes"	Playhouse	Women Only			
3:45 "Apache War Snakes"					
4:00 Trail Master	TV News - Brinkley	Match Game			
4:15 Trail Master	Brinkley - Pyleys	Family News			
4:30 Trail Master	Brinkley - Stooges	Danny Thomas			
4:45 Trail Master	Brinkley - Stooges	Hughie's Star			
5:00 Morky Mouse	Rep. - Commandant	Here Comes a Star			
5:15 Morky Mouse	Commandant - Weather	Heath's Star			
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5:45 News - Sports - Weather		Hughie's Star			
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6:15 Leave It to Beaver	Report	Report			
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Commie Romania Seeks Talks With Chinese

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — In Tokyo, there was speculation that the Romanians, angry at Peking next month, but interpretations of the meaning of the trip varied according to the geographic location of the observer.

In Vienna, there was speculation that the Romanians would try to mediate the bitter ideological conflict between Moscow and Peking.

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delegation will be headed by Premier Gheorghe Maurer. Romania's top Communist, president and party chief Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej, apparently is staying home.

The Chinese team will include President Liu Shao-chi and Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

The Romanian Communists have trod a neutral path in the Chinese-Soviet feud, neither opposing the Moscow line of peaceful coexistence nor taking a stand against Red China's tough foreign policy.

Romanian-Soviet relations have been reported strained since a Warsaw Pact economic meeting in 1962 at which Khrushchev told the Soviet Union's Balkan neighbor it should spe-

NURSE MILLIE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Millie Perkins, who played the title role in "The Diary of Anne Frank," has been cast in "Mr. Pulver and the Captain."

She'll play a young Army nurse in the film which co-stars Robert Walker and Burl Ives.

cialize in agricultural production and de-emphasize its industrial program.

Such specialization by countries is the chief point in a Khrushchev blueprint for the European Communist bloc. The Chinese charge that Khrushchev's aim is to make the Soviet Union the industrial heart of the Communist empire while keeping other bloc partners in a backward agricultural state.

Fountain News

By LORETTA McDONALD 382-5870

The Ruth Circle met at the home of Paula Chancellor, with ten members and two guests, a Good Citizenship Award, which is given to a girl in the senior class who is judged by the faculty as being outstanding in dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Nettie Ream.

The Miriam Circle met at the home of Miriam Kerr, with Ruth McGahan, presenting the program and devotions. Those present were: Verda Johnson, Jenny Million, Alberta Smith, Gladys Jackson, Viva Colbert, Ruth McGahan, Miriam Kerr, Mary Bystrom.

Jenny Million will give the program at the next meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wheeler are the parents of a baby boy, 8 pounds 8 ounces, born Thursday, Feb. 13, 1964.

The Fountain Valley Jaycees Wives' Club met at the home of Mrs. Jim Biggs, Feb. 11. The following ladies were present: Mrs. Ben Arellano, Mrs. Jim Biggs, Mrs. Bob Curtis, Mrs. Leo Bixenmann, Mrs. Morgan Harris, Mrs. Larry Hull, Mrs. Randy Hummel, Mrs. Gary Kellogg, Mrs. Norman Logren, Mrs. Glenn Ursula, Mrs. Vern Smith and Mrs. Daryl Yorke.

Guests as were follows: Mrs. Mike Montoya, Mrs. Leo Linderman, Mrs. Denny Rokke and Mrs. Loren Boger.

Next meeting will be held March 11, at the home of Mrs. Vern Smith, 525 Norman Dr., Security.

Cub Scout Pack 39 held its monthly meeting at the community building, with Cubmaster Wilbur Wolfe in charge. Awards were presented as follows:

Bobcat, Keith Ganyo and Randy Rink; Wolf badge, Cory Manka and Steven Ramos; Gold Arrows, Calvin Lujan, Bobby Colorado, Eldon Friske and Cory Manka; Silver Arrows, Daryl Ganyo, Calvin Lujan, Bobby Colorado, Ruben Ortega, George Sorenson and Paul Preece.

Two year service stars were given to Rod Taylor and Geoffrey Sorenson.

Mary Coleman, senior, received the Betty Crocker Award for outstanding ability in the field of home economics. Award was given to the girl scoring highest in the Betty Crocker Scholarship Test. Mary was named Outstanding Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The Pep Club met Feb. 5 and will sponsor a bake sale to be held March 1.

Tickets for the faculty versus varsity basketball game to be played Feb. 22 were dis-

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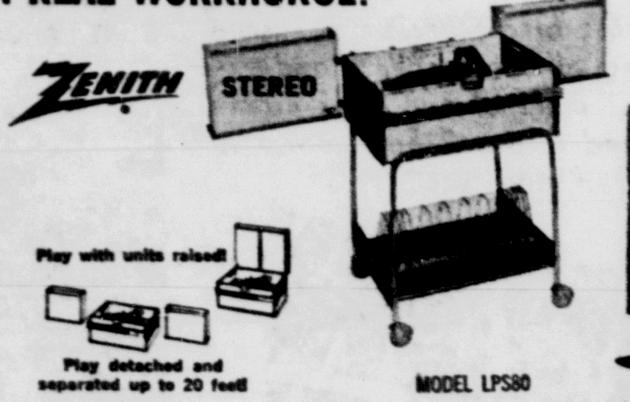
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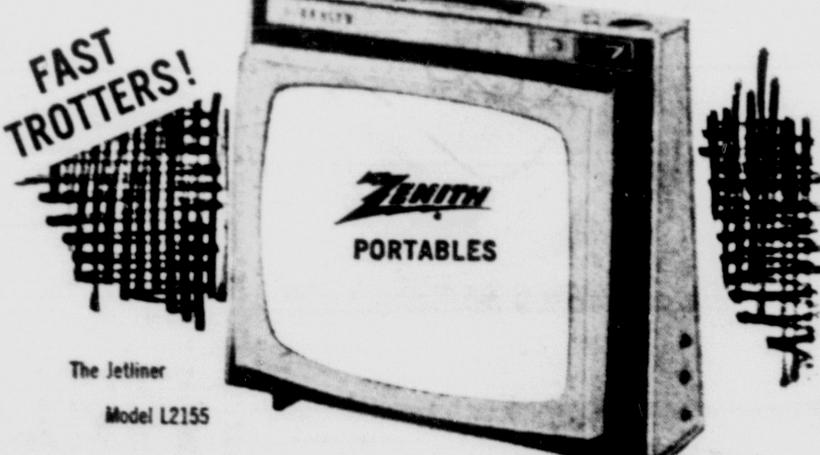
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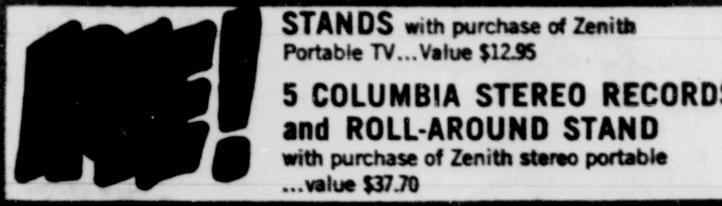
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Betancourt Blasts Trade With Cuba

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — President Romulo Betancourt has warned Britain, France and Spain they must stop trading with Cuba if they want to continue doing business with oil-rich Venezuela.

Betancourt told ambassadors of the three nations that if trade with Fidel Castro's regime continues, their ships would be banned from Venezuelan ports, their planes from Venezuelan airfields and investment opportunities cut off.

The president acted after the Organization of American States found that Cuba had tried to overthrow his government.

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By ROBERT BERREZ
WASHINGTON (AP) — From President Roberto Chiari down, Panama's political leaders appear to be prisoners of the tidal wave of ultranationalism created here last month. This explains the tough stand of the government on the Panama Canal dispute with the United States.

A related problem is the precise boundary between ultranationalism and Castroism, whose influence in Panama is much greater than was earlier apparent.

Panamanian nationalism's biggest moment came Jan. 9 when Chiari, under severe pressure from his advisors, severed diplomatic relations with the part of Panama that had visited outside of Cuba.

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Dr. Carlos Ivan Zuniga, a university professor, is the big figure in the Castroite-oriented wing of labor. He is legal counselor for the 5,000-member Pacific Coast Banana Workers Union.

There is no indication the four groups are working as one or have a single command. Nor is there agreement on who the top Castroite Marxists might be except that they number at least 25.

Their efficiency was demonstrated when they infiltrated and assumed control of a group called the Committee for the Recovery of National Sovereignty. This was organized last month by some 400 leaders of national civic, business and professional organizations plus members of the Roman Catholic clergy, to support and guide the government on the Panama Canal issues.

Within a month of its creation, the Castroite takeover was evident and complete. The committee called for expulsion of the U. Peace Corps, which it labeled a threat to national security. The Castroites are known to fear the 60 Peace Corpsmen in the interior because they could become an obstacle to creation of Castroite peasant leagues. Grateful peasants in some villages banded together to protect the Americans during last month's violence.

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Panama Politicos Are Prisoners of Nationalism Wave

United States after an unprecedented wave of violence along the border of the U.S.-controlled Canal Zone.

Time enough has passed for the nationalistic tide to reach its crest, as others have in past crises, but there is hardly a sign of slackening this time.

Business and civic leaders, declining to speak for quotation, say it would be suicidal under present circumstances for the government to soften its canal policy, even if it wished to.

"We are not overdramatizing the internal crisis for bargaining purposes," said an importer. "The truth is that any move smacking of appeasement on the part of Panama would cer-

tainly result in a violent reaction that could topple the government and bring on extremist solutions."

Besides showing the depth of national feeling against the 1903 treaty that gave the United States perpetual rights over the Canal Zone, the crisis has exposed the range of Castroite Marxist influence in this country. It is far more extensive, particularly in the educational and professional ranks, than in any Central American or Caribbean country this reporter has visited outside of Cuba.

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True, our makeshift and vague provisions have worked well enough thus far. But that is because they never really have been put to the test. As Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) observed, continued failure to eliminate flaws in the current system risks "constitutional crisis which would threaten the very foundations of our government."

Such chaos is a very real possibility today. If President Johnson was obliged to leave office temporarily, his successor would be septuagenarian Speaker John McCormack (Mass.). With due respect to McCormack, it is likely that his age and lack of preparation for the White House would bring about a "crisis of confidence" in him. And his legal claim to the acting Presidency might well be challenged.

Keating and a handful of other Senators and Congressmen who are concerned about such possibilities have been waging a long fight to eliminate them. Nine suggested solutions, including seven proposed constitutional amendments, are now before Congress.

On Monday the Senate subcommittee on constitutional amendments, headed by Sen. Birch Bayh Jr. (D-Ind.), kicked off the second series of hearings on them this session. Prominent among the witnesses is the man who had to wrestle with the inability question on three occasions. Former Vice President Nixon. He will be heard March 5.

One purpose of the hearings, as Bayh sees it, is to try to generate fresh interest in the problem. He is working in cooperation with the American Bar Association, whose House of Delegates enthusiastically endorsed proposals on how to deal with Presidential inability and succession.

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The Neighbors

By George Clark



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Black Forest News

By MRS. VIRGINIA HOSKINS 495-2729

Present standings of the teams of the women's bowling league, The Pinettes, follow: 1. Hekks (Holbeny) won 51, lost 33; Kitty Katz (Clarke), won 49½, lost 34½; Pin Wins (Polders), won 46½, lost 37½; Vips (Yeatts), won 45½, lost 38½; Lucky Four (Ford), won 42, lost 42; Inconsistents (Hodson), won 40½, lost 43½; Gutter Dusters (Irvin), won 36, lost 48; and the Scottish Lassies (Howells), won 28, lost 56.

High team series: Kitty Katz (Clarke), 2007; Lucky Four (Ford), 1957; and Inconsistents (Hodson), 1956.

High individual series, scratch: Hodson, 524; Wagner, 513; and Clark, 496.

High individual series, with handicap: V. Lynch, 605; D. Wagner, 576; and M. Yeatts, 560.

High individual game, scratch: Lynch, 211; Wolf, 202; and Anthony, 200.

High individual game, with handicap: V. Lynch, 253; Anthony, 224; and Wolf, 216.

The Pinettes team is composed mostly of Black Forest women. Any lady interested in bowling, either as a regular member or as a substitute are requested to call the secretary of the league, Rita Ellison, 495-2742.

Lucia Luce entertained about eight ladies at a coffee last Wednesday morning at her home, 62 Brentwood Drive.

T. Sgt. Alfred Hoskins, of 33 Leprechaun Lane, underwent surgery of the esophagus last Thursday and is recuperating at the AF Academy Hospital.

The Women's Fellowship of the Black Forest Community Church will meet in Hardesty Hall of the church at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 4, for its regular monthly meeting.

The Black Forest Athletic Association decided at a recent meeting to keep the initial fee and family membership dues the same, the initial fee being \$25 and the yearly dues \$10 per

family. Most of this money provides family hospitalization for accidents and liability insurance. New members are welcome.

The association is planning a bake sale for sometime around St. Patrick's Day. Proceeds from this sale, plus money left over from membership payments, will go toward recreational facilities on the land recently leased for that purpose. The area is located at the intersection of Burgess and Milan Roads. First of the facilities being planned is a flooded area for ice skating.

At the Athletic Association's meeting last week, a farewell coffee was given for Mike Gates, who was a member of the board of directors, and his wife. The Gates are moving to Texas. Walter Maris of Shoop Road was appointed to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Gates and finish the term on the board of directors.

Debbie Ann Fultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Fultz, 32 Pinery Drive, celebrated her eleventh birthday Sunday by having a skating party at the Roll-O-Rena in Colorado Springs. About ten youngsters attended.

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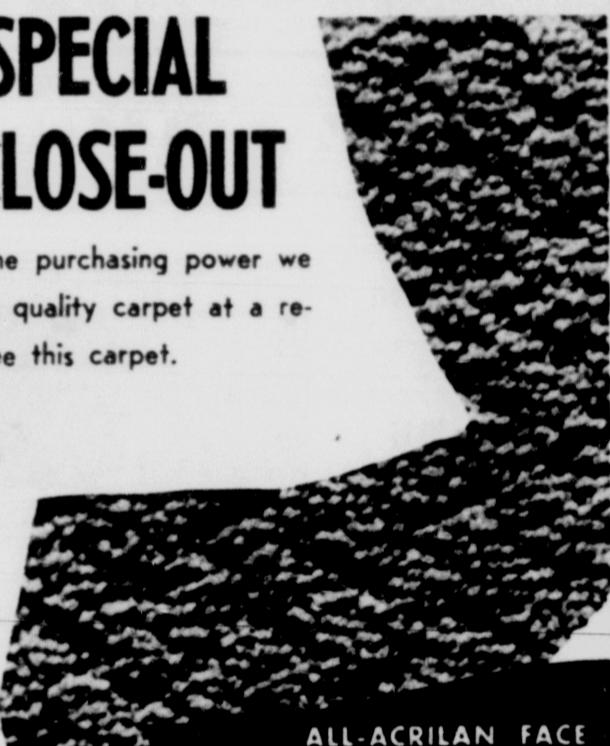
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SHRINE AT AFA — Buddhist shrine in the Air Force Academy Chapel is focus of attention of five Japanese Defense Academy graduates. Yoshio Takemura (rear) explains symbolism of the shrine to his fellow graduates T. Okabe, T. Morita, Z. Takagi, and S.

Hotta The Japanese, now undergoing a year of training prior to receiving their commissions, will be at the Academy until Sunday. They are on a cross-country tour of U.S. military installations. (Air Force Photo)

Good Grades Mean Cash For Top Russian Students

This week we were given aents who are majoring in language. Our interpreter was paid \$30 a month during the five years she attended the university.

There was no charge for the schooling and all books were given to her. She told me that she could have made as high as \$50 a month had her grades been excellent.

Even with the students here there is an incentive so that the better your grades, the more you earn. During the five years that she was at the university, she studied English, English Literature, American and English history. Four hours of each eight-hour day were devoted to language. This went on ten months of each year for five years.

Entrance to a university is a very competitive situation. Not only must the student have achieved a certain academic standard during his primary education but also he or she must qualify through competitive testing.

Once admitted to the university, the student is then given a salary. The salary varies slightly according to the subjects studied. Engineers, for example, receive more than stu-

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Initially there were 12 people in her class but after the first two years four of them had dropped out (or been flunked out) and so for the last three years there were only eight. Originally she had planned to go on and be a teacher of English but now was thinking more of interpreting since it was so interesting.

Her spoken English is excellent and she has a very good vocabulary. Like all interpreters I must in speaking to her, however, speak slowly and distinctly. It is obviously considerably easier to learn to speak a language than to hear it.

Our new interpreter is married, in fact was married immediately upon graduation. She lives with her husband at her parents' apartment.

There is little possibility that she and her husband will be able to get an apartment of their own for four or five years. Since all apartments are owned by the state, they are allotted on the basis of need, longevity, and service.

A couple living in a delapidated apartment probably scheduled for demolition and rebuilding with too many people within two few square feet and had been employed gainfully for five years, would have a very high priority for one of the many new apartments being built.

Since our interpreter's parents have what is at least considered adequate space for the four of them in a fairly new apartment house and since both she and her husband (who is also an interpreter) have no longevity of work, she feels that it will be the aforementioned time before they will be qualified to be allocated an apartment by the bureau responsible for that function.

She was quite interested in our living conditions in the U.S. and as plainly and frankly as I could. I described to her how my wife and I started and our current status homewise. I have a feeling that she did not believe me, when I told her about 13291 Molina Drive, my current address.

To talk to people here and describe a four-bedroom home on a 110 by 180 foot lot is beyond their realm of visualization. I also think they believe that it is straight propaganda. I only wish that I had thought to bring photographs with me.

FIRE STATION BURNS RED BLUFF, Calif. (UPI)—The state forest service's fire-fighting station, from which smoke-eaters are dispatched to battle forest fires, went up in flames Thursday.

A fire-fighting truck was parked outside, but the four Forest Service firefighters making repairs at the station were unable to quell the blaze. The building was a complete loss.

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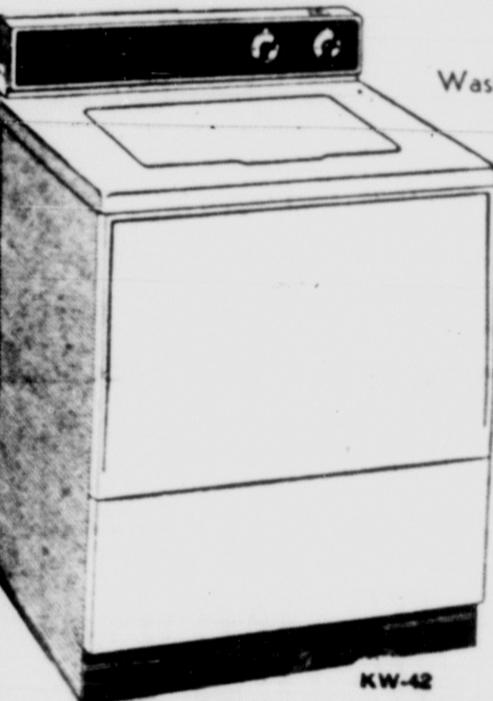
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Woodland Park News

By ROSE M. DAVIS 687-9014

The West Central League Tournament will be played at Elbert, March 5, 6, and 7.

The Panthers played Calahan Saturday night.

The cast for the Junior play has been selected and practice has been started.

Community Church choir practice is at 8 p.m. on Sunday night, instead of Wednesday night, as published last week.

Pastor's classes at the Community Church have been changed to Monday and Wednesday. Grades four and five meet on Monday after school and grades six, seven, and eight meet after school on Wednesdays.

The Baptist WMU Week of Prayer for Home Missions is March 1-8. Ladies of the First Baptist Church will meet for an hour prayer service at the church on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 9:30. On Wednesday night the WMU will be in charge of the mid-week prayer service.

The Baptist WMU met with Mrs. Preston Manley Friday morning to study the home mission book "Apogee." Present were Mrs. Moddell Wiggins, Mrs. Vincent Cornett, Mrs. Herb Starr, Mrs. Merlin Cummings, Mrs. Ralph Hines, Mrs. Melvin Olson and Mrs. Manley.

The Girl Scout Cookie Sale began Saturday morning and most of the cookies have already been sold.

Thursday night the Manitou Park Grange presented their one act play "Terbacker Road With Detours" as a lecturer

program for the Fountain Valley Grange Achievement Night.

Scout District Commissioner Bob Gibson has announced that a three to four-hour leadership training course will be offered for interested den mothers Saturday, March 14, at Our Lady of the Woods Catholic Church.

The PTA Executive Board met Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Fay Roberts. Several items of business to be brought up at the next meeting were discussed. Among these was the possibility of not continuing to have PTA. Plans were made to have a School Carnival & Hobby Show March 14 and a Talent Show and Box Supper April 18. It was announced that Rodeo Dances, sponsored in the past by the PTA as a fund raising project, will in the future be sponsored by the Saddle Club and held in its building. Officers present were Mrs. Lucian Jamison, Mrs. Fay Roberts, Mrs. Thomas Bonfield, Mrs. John Burns, Mrs. Glen Davis and Mrs. Ralph Hunt.

The Band Boosters met in the school lunch room Monday night with good attendance. Plans were made for a Band Concert. Members of the Manitou Park Grange entertained the group with the one act play, "Terbacker Road With Detours." Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gilford Sims, Mrs. Russell Radach, Mrs. Dale Huffman, Mrs. Verl Metheny, Mrs. Glen Johnson, Mrs. Lewis Lynch and Mrs. Carl Hodgson. The next meeting will be March 16. All band mem-

bers and band parents are urged to attend.

The Teller County Home Demonstration Council will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Lewis, Lake George, at 10:30 a.m. for a covered dish luncheon. A member of the extension service of Fort Collins will show film and tell about her recent trip to the Far East.

A free wild game dinner will be served at Crystola Inn Thursday night. This is one of a series of fund-raising projects to finance Brockhurst Boys Ranch. The dinner will start at 6 p.m. A donation of \$1.75 per plate will be taken. The dinner is open to the public, men, women and children. Several prizes will be awarded, including a .22 gauge rifle.

The Progressive Dames Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fay Roberts. Mrs. Fritz Hammer was co-hostess. Mrs. Hunter Carroll gave the devotion, followed by the club creed. Mr. Lynn Lowe gave the lesson, "How to Be a Better Shopper." A donation was made to the Heart Fund and the club received a certificate for their donation to the polio drive. Fifteen members were present. Guests were Mrs. F. M. Graham and Mrs. Lucian Jamison.

Mrs. Nell Brown was hostess for a recent bridge foursome. Guests were Mrs. Lorene Lynch, Mrs. Florence Salisbury and Mrs. Margaret Jackson.

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Melvin Olson Tuesday morning for sewing and knitting were Mrs. Bob Karraker, Mrs. Tom Bonfield, Mrs. Harold Kuhn, Mrs. Alvin White, Mrs. Mert Cummins, Mrs. Walt Morgan, Mrs. Glen Davis, Mrs. Elmo Hammer, Mrs. Lucian Jamison, Mrs. Dale Huffman and Mrs. Ralph Hunt.

The official visit of the worthy grand matron and other grand officers to Snowflake Chapter, No. 153, Order of the Eastern Star, was held Feb. 14 at the Manitou Springs Masonic Temple, with more than 110 persons attending. Among the honored guests were: Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Dorcas Rhodes; Worthy Grand Patron, John Peach and Past Grand Matron, Mrs. Alice Flake. Mrs. Claire Carrill was soloist for the special music. Pro tem officers were Mrs. Henriette Dust, as Esther, and Mrs. Mary Klipsch, as Electa. A reception in the social room immediately followed the meeting. Mrs. Hermine Bucher was chairman of the refreshment committee and Mrs. Ruby Carroll chairman of decorations.

Mrs. Carolyn McAdams, Mrs. Barbara Elwell and Mrs. Helen Sever, of Snowflake Chapter, No. 153, OES, attended a luncheon meeting at the ballroom of the Broadmoor Hotel February 15, honoring Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Dorcas Rhodes.

At the recent meeting of the Ute Past Eastern Star Fellowship Group new chairmen appointed were: Social, Mrs. Hermine Bucher; Telephone, Mrs. Ruth Alexander; Mrs. Ruby Carroll and Mrs. Alberta Stout; Scrapbook, Mrs. Farnie M. Lincoln and special chairman for Sands House work project is Mrs. Barbara Elwell. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Polly Lamb in Chipita Park, with Mrs. Florence Salisbury as co-hostess.

The February meeting of the Woodland Park 4-H Club met in the VFW Hall. President Candy Tillman appointed Ellen Evans to represent the group at the monthly County Council meetings.

The 4-H Food and Clothing group met at the high school home economics room. The class made boysenberry jelly. Candy Tillman and Sharon Ryan gave a demonstration of clarifying the juice. First year sewing members, Jenny Smith, Regina Dillon, Bobbie Ewing and Carol Hays are making gathered skirts. In fourth year sewing Sharol Ryan is making a summer dress. In fifth year work Candy Tillman is making a wool suit. Ellen Evans is doing advanced work in seventh year sewing. Jonnie Ewing visited with the group.

Members of the 4-H Club enjoyed an Ice Skating Party Sunday afternoon at the Green Mountain Falls Lake.

David and Andrew Fuqua had their tonsils removed Wednesday.

James C. Taylor former Woodland Park resident, is a patient at Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Taylor is here with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hines.

Recent dinner guests of the Ralph Hines were Mrs. Jim Taylor of Monte Vista, Jim Robson of Lake George, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hines and daughter of Westcreek and guest of honor, Pvt. D. R. Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shirk

Cub Scout Pack Holds First Annual Banquet

Cub Scout Pack 14, organized less than a year ago, gave its first annual Blue and Gold Banquet February 21 at the First Christian Church. Guests of honor were Orville Hamilton, neighborhood committeeman Fred Matthiesen, principal of Garfield Elementary, and Mrs. Bernice Walters, president of Garfield PTA, the sponsoring organization.

Most attractive blue and gold table decorations were the result of work on the part of the Cubs in Dens 1 and 2 and their Den Mothers, Terry Borden and Emma Dudley.

moved to Colorado Springs Tues-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harbour are vacationing in Arizona.

Mrs. Maud Fouchee was hospitalized Saturday with a broken arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hammer and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Hammer and children at Belen, N. M.

Les Covault returned home from the hospital Tuesday, after undergoing tests.

Guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Perry Epley last week were Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carey, of Gettysburg, S. D.

Miss Ellen Evans is home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ikey Cranmer have moved into their new home.

Weekend guests of the Rev.

and Mrs. Perry Epley, Butch

and Beth were Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Epley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Epley of Greeley and Vernon Okes of Hosirington, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Epley also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kaufman.

Mrs. Clara Rutledge and Mr. Hal Brown were united in marriage at the Community Church Friday morning. They are honeymooning in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Derby

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Starr in Colorado Springs.

Manitou Park Grange will hold a Lecturer Program at the March 7 regular monthly meeting. Guest speaker will be James Phillips of Colorado Springs. The supper will start promptly at 7 o'clock and the meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Hostesses will be Marge Kratz, Jean Rae Ernsperger and Zelma Worden.

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Hunting and Fishing

By DICK MOORE

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The sheep are expected to be used in a trade to South Dakota for more Rocky Mountain Goats.

The Central Flyway Technical Committee will meet here Tuesday thru Thursday at the headquarters of the Colorado Game, Fish and Parks Department. Representatives from 10 states, two Canadian provinces and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service will attend the annual session.

For waterfowl biologists in the Central Flyway the meeting is probably the most important of the year. The representatives discuss new techniques in waterfowl management, compare data collected over the year, and arrange for cooperative investigations for the upcoming year.

Experiments tried this year will be thoroly discussed and evaluated and new experiments or extensions of existing ones will be arranged.

Jack Grieb, assistant game manager with the Colorado Game, Fish and Parks Department; Bob Ballou of the Monte Vista National Wildlife Refuge; and Al Geis, of the Fish and Wildlife Service Patuxent Research Center, will give a preliminary report on last Fall's experimental duck season in the San Luis Valley at the opening session.

Other topics for discussion at the meeting include an experimental early season or blue-winged teal, 1964 waterfowl banding projects, Sand Lake goose flock management plan in the San Luis Valley, results of the 1963-64 duck wing collection program in the Central Flyway and a progress report on the Northern Plains Wildlife Research Center.

While most of our sports do have roots in foreign lands, the sport of skeet shooting is totally American.

William H. Foster developed what he called "clock shooting," about 1915, just for a pleasant pastime and as practice for hunting.

Foster, C. E. Davies and his son H. W. Davies used to shoot hard trap in a field near Ballard Vale, Mass., to keep their shooting eye sharp.

To achieve variety in target angles, they moved to different positions and the circular "clock" evolved. The trap—the target throwing device—was placed at 12 o'clock and set to throw target over 6 o'clock. Two shots were taken at each "hour," making 24. The 25th shot (there are 25 shells in a box) was fired on an incoming target from the center of the dial.

The new game caught on and few changes were made over the next 10 years. Foster had joined the National Sportsman Magazine staff in Boston and his promotion of the game was effective.

In 1923, shortly after the size of the circle was reduced from 25 yards to 20, a hen farm was built in the field adjoining the Ballard Vale shooting ground.

This meant that the shooters could no longer fire in the direction of the henhouse.

The problem was solved by placing another trap at 6 o'clock that threw targets over 12. Then, both angles could be fired from one side of the circle.

That farmer who raised chickens nearby probably never knew that he influenced the format of what is today a major international sport.

Besides club events, state championships, regional matches and the National Skeet Shoot, skeet is one of the shooting events at Olympic and International Shooting Union competitions.

The modern skeet field looks much like Foster's half circle. There is a high traphouse at the left and a low house at the right. Shooting starts at Station One, by the high house, and shots are fired at targets from each house singly. The five-man squad continues around the circle, taking turns, to Station seven by the low house.

Station eight is right between the two traphouses and you have to be fast to catch that clay sailing almost over your head.

The squad finishes their "round" of skeet by hitting at Stations one, two, six and seven but this time—doubles. Both targets, from high and low houses, are thrown at once. You have to break one, then the other.

Championship shooters miss few of the flying targets but few score over 20 out of 25 is considered good. Most shooters

score between 14 and 20. The beginner may break only six or nine his first time out, but it doesn't take long to get the hang of it.

Since skeet targets all are broken at about 22 yards, a shotgun with an open bore is best.

Events are fired with 410, 28, 20 and 12 gauge guns but it's best to learn with the 12 gauge.

Skeet shooting was used to train aerial gunners during World War II but it is a civilian sport. Hunters shoot skeet today to sharpen their skill and thousands of shooters follow the sport for the competition itself.

A close relative of both the swan (its neck is shorter than the swan's) and the duck (its size is larger and it lacks the duck's distinguishing cadre), Branta canadensis canadensis, also called common Canada goose, wild goose, and honker, is one of the most highly prized game fowl.

The gander (male) varies in size from eight to about 15 pounds. However, he has been known to exceed this weight considerably. In the 1930's, Canada reported a 22-pound bonanza, still world's record from available information.

This giant species of the Canada goose had been thought extinct. But now the United States Department of the Interior re-

ports a large flock of these huge geese are roosting on Silver Lake, Minnesota. About 200 have been trapped, examined and banded. Reportedly, the giant birds have adapted to changes of their environment. Characteristically both sexes are similarly colored.

Cardinal Cushing, who opposed Wednesday's Negro boycott of Boston schools—held in protest to what their spokesman say is de facto segregation said that regardless of how good a school a child attends, he cannot accomplish his homework under adverse home conditions. He said homework is 50 per cent of education.

As a solution the cardinal proposed that civic and social groups work on a project to provide study hall facilities in the late afternoon and early evening for children, Negro and white, whose home conditions distract them from their work.

He said he would gladly make available study hall facilities in archdiocesan schools and other institutions.

He said the children need quiet places to study, and many of them a hot supper as well.

"Children cannot study if they are hungry," he said.

Cardinal Cushing said he opposed the boycott because he did not like to see children encouraged to defy the law.

"Mass truancy, no matter

how highly motivated, in my judgment tends to foster a spirit of rebellion or indifference toward lawful authority," he said in a statement published in this week's issue of the Pilot, an archdiocesan newspaper.

The statement was addressed in part to Negro comedian Dick Gregory, who was in Boston to join leaders of the boycott, and find Cardinal Cushing opposed to small."

Dick, you are a comedian, but one with a serious purpose," the statement said. "You are needed, because we all require a good laugh. But I am a priest, interested primarily in all children who hold in their hand school future of this land and freedom in the world."

The anti-Lady Bird sentiment stems from her acceptance last June of the honorary chairmanship of a ball celebrating Israel independence. An Arab diplomat wrote her at the time requesting that she turn down the honorary chairmanship.

Mrs. Johnson refused, saying she had always tried to be "accessible and available to as many (groups) as possible without regard to religion, race or region" and would continue to do so.

What concerns the White House is that the propaganda feeds the effort to shift the Arab world away from the Western bloc.

Suddenly they will see their hero as an ancient Athenian statesman or maybe a version of the pagan god Zeus. Or at best, they must be led to think an old-fashioned sword in his old-fashioned sword in his hand.

Five million youngsters go through the Smithsonian every year, so the statue threatens to have an appalling total effect on the nation's education.

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Finally, it was sent off to an attic in the Smithsonian where it could do no harm. There it rested until someone decided to make it the spotlitched piece de resistance in the new museum.

IT SEEKS LOTS OF FOLKS HAVE TIES TO JIMMY

William Loeb, publisher of the pro-Goldwater Manchester Union Leader, immediately blasted Goldwater for making what he called a "stupid" statement in "blaming the confusion about your views on social security on the head of the Teamsters union."

Speaking of education, the Senate has just taken a stand against studying—in elevators.

Sen. Lee Metcalf (D-Mont.)

had a run—in last week with one of the young elevator operators in the Senate Office Building. Seems that the boy didn't move fast enough because he was buried in a book.

The result was a crackdown against on-the-job education. All study tables and chairs which had been provided for the collegiate operators have now been banned.

Education may be important but not as important as fast elevator service.

Lady Bird Johnson has become the target for anti-American propaganda in the Arab countries. A Lebanese newspaper last week strongly hinted that she is virtually running Nixon.

But Ted Sorenson, long-time Kennedy aid who is leaving the White House to write a book, straddles. He says the name of the nominees will end in "on."

OAKLAND TO MARRY

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Songwriter Ben Oakland, 56, will marry Mrs. Beatrice F. Rosemar, 52, on March 8. George Jessel and Tony Martin will be his two best men.

Oakland, who wrote such tunes as "I'll Take Romance," and his bride-to-be were issued a marriage license at county courthouse Thursday.

The forest products industry is becoming the target for anti-American propaganda in the Arab countries. A Lebanese newspaper last week strongly hinted that she is virtually running the U.S.

Quoting a "prominent Western source" the paper said:

"It is well known inside higher quarters in the U.S. that Mrs.

Cardinal Says Racial Homes Are Problems

BOSTON (AP)—Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston says that home living conditions are greater problems to Negroes than racially imbalanced schools.

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Awards Given At Blue, Gold Banquet

Cub Scout Pack 71, sponsored by the Katherine Lee Bates PTA, held its annual Blue and Gold Banquet and presented awards Tuesday evening at the First Methodist Church.

Over one hundred cut scouts and fathers attended the dinner which was followed by presentation of awards. Dewey Wofford, Pack 71 committee man, was in charge of the event and served as master of ceremonies. Entertainment was provided by Ernie Knowles, local magician.

Miss Lowe, 23, has been secretary to astronaut Donald K. Slayton, an Air Force major who is assistant director of the center in charge of the flight crew operations division.

She was hired out of high school in 1958 by the space task group at Langley Field, Va., when it numbered 15 engineers and two secretaries. There are now about 3,500 employees.

Her home is Poquoson, a small town outside of Hampton, Va.

DUBLIN — An Irish family suffering from lead poisoning was found to be eating vegetables from a backyard where old auto batteries were buried.

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Jury Won't Indict Woman in Shooting

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Dallas County grand jury declined Thursday to indict a woman who shot at a man she thought was senatorial candidate Gordon McLendon.

A no-bill on the assault to murder charge against Elizabeth Stone, expected in the grand jury's Monday report, will clear the way for lunacy court action in her case, the Dallas News said.

Mrs. Stone, 48, was arrested at Dallas Love Field Feb. 19 after she fired a pistol at W. W. Dyer, 40, of Dallas as he boarded an airplane for Chicago.

She told police she thought Dyer was McLendon and she believed the Dallas radio man was a crime syndicate leader.

Mrs. Stone recently moved to Dallas from Fort Worth.



LETTER PRESENTED — Letter of Commendation from the Commander-in-Chief of the Nationalist Chinese Army, General Liu, An-Chi, is presented to Maj. Harold Douglass, center, 1st Battalion, 77th Armor of Ft. Carson. Maj. Douglass, the new executive officer of the 77th Armor, received the letter of

commendation for his services with the Military Assistance and Advisory Group. Making the presentation and welcoming the new executive officer is the Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Harry B. Hardy, while Capt. Richard B. Moore, at left observes. (U.S. Army Photo)

Cuban Hurricane Victims Are Aided

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A shipment of food, clothing, medicine and agricultural tools said to be worth \$5 million has arrived from Czechoslovakia to aid Cuban victims of Hurricane Flora, Havana Radio said.

The merchandise was donated by the Czech people and govern-

ment for aid to Camaguey and Oriente Provinces, according to the broadcast monitored Thursday night in Miami.

The hurricane lashed the southern end of the Cuban peninsula for more than four days last October.

MAN BITES SON

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Gordon C. Conley, 20, was on one year's probation today after he admitted in court that he bit his infant son.

Conley told Judge William L. Buentzli that he bit his 7-month-old son because "he made me nervous."

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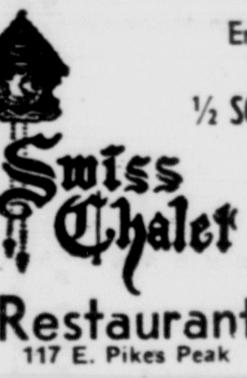
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Goldwyn Decides To Enter TV At Age of 80

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Samuel Goldwyn, the foxy giant of the movie world, has decided at the age of 80 to enter the television field.

Goldwyn announced this week that he has formed an organization to distribute his movies to television. He also said that he planned to go into production of films especially for television, still reserving the possibility he may make another feature film if he finds a project that excites him.

After making the announcement, the film pioneer relaxed over a frugal lunch at his studio and talked about his new venture.

He declined to talk business over lunch, discussing instead such matters as the presidential race and Fidel Castro. After his dessert of canned peaches, he got down to the business at hand.

"For years people have been asking me when they can see pictures like 'Best Years of Our Lives' and 'Pride of the Yankees' on television," he said. "I have always said I would not go into television until the time was right. Now I think the time is right."

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Chair — blue	90.00	52.00
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Chair — tangerine	90.00	52.00
Chair — green	98.00	56.00
Chair — gold	150.00	84.00
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NEW YORK (AP)—A Belgian freighter and an American tanker collided in predawn darkness today in New York Harbor off Staten Island.

The Coast Guard said that one was injured and both ships were able to proceed under their own power.

The freighter was identified as the Jordaeus and the tanker as the 9,000-ton Fairland out of Wilmington, Del.

The Jordaeus headed for a Hudson River pier, while the Fairland headed toward Constable Hook, N.J.

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